

Miles Of New York Docks Closed Tight In Wildcat Walkout

NEW YORK — (P) — A threat-ened showdown in New York's waterfront strike failed to de-velop today and miles and miles of docks remained closed tight af-ter morning work whistles blew.

Reinforced lines of pickets marched in front of many piers. Announced plans of AFL Long-shore Boss Joseph Ryan to send men "through or over" pickets didn't materialize.

Police, anticipating a possible violent climax to the 15-day dock strike, increased waterfront patrols to about 400 men along the Manhattan docks alone.

Pickets Shiver

But as the morning advanced, the docks remained quiet while pickets, shivering in a chill wind, plodded to and fro.

There was no sign of the non-strikers Ryan had threatened to send out. Ryan, lifetime president of the AFL International Long-shoremen's association, yesterday wired President Truman, promising that his followers will not be kept from work by picket lines.

Ryan belligerently added that his men would "never go around" the pickets, but through them.

At almost the same time, John

J. (Gene) Sampson, leader of dis-sident ILA members, sent a tele-gram to the President urging crea-tion of an "emergency impartial body" to review the strike.

Ships Tied Up

Sampson said he would urge the men to return to work if Mr. Truman acted, but the Wildcat leader maintained his opposition to the New York contract between the ILA and Stevedore em-ployers.

There was no immediate reply from Washington to the two tele-grams.

However, a top White House of-ficial said he had received defin-ite word that dockers would re-turn to work today in response to President Truman's appeal last Friday.

The dispute has tied up more than 100 ships here and has halted movement of all but military cargoes, and even defense shipping has been crippled. Passenger ves-sels are moving, but most travel-ers have had to carry their own luggage.

Between \$300,000,000 and \$350,-000,000 worth of merchandise has accumulated on piers and in wa-terfront warehouses.

St. Lawrence Seaway Association Will Put Pressure On Congress

DETROIT — (P) — The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway as-sociation opened a get-tough-with-Congress meeting here today in hopes of forcing Congressional ac-tion on the proposed big Cana-dian-American power and naviga-tion project early next year.

Delegates were here from Michi-gan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinoi-s, Indiana and Ohio.

As they gathered, Senator Moody (D-Mich) expressed belief that best chances for Congress-ional approval of the seaway would come shortly after Congress reconvenes in January.

Small Reasons Listed

Moody said in a statement that he expects early action as a re-sult of pledges obtained from a majority of the Senate foreign re-lations committee to report the proposal to the floor for a vote. The committee has held it hereto-fore, forestalling a vote.

The Michigan senator said there were three "new, compelling rea-sons" why the proposal is "must" legislation. He listed them as:

1. "It is imperative to find a quick and cheap way of transpor-tating new iron ore discovered in Labrador to steel plants in the mid-west."

2. "The seaway will solve a critical power shortage in the northeastern states which is handi-capping our defense efforts."

3. "Canada is threatening to build the seaway alone, and if she does United States ships will pay tolls while Canada owns the sea-way."

Revenue Pays Cost

He urged the association to at-tempt to persuade eight Michigan congressmen to support the pro-ject. He listed them as Reps. Schaf-fer, Meader, Hoffman, Blackney, Wolcott, Crawford, Woodruff and Bennett, all Republicans.

"Tell them to get behind Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), who is strongly in favor of the seaway," Moody advised.

News Highlights

SCOUTING — Hiawathaland council meets at Nahma; Claude E. Hawkins of Gladstone re-ceives Silver Beaver award. Page 3.

CHINCHILLA — Upper Penin-sula breeders meet in Escanaba. Page 3.

COMMUNITY CHEST — This is crucial week of fund-raising campaign. Page 2.

CASPAR ELQUIST — Promi-nent Gladstone resident dies. Page 9.

POTATOES — Delta county growers will compete in Upper Peninsula show at Marquette. Page 2.

RECOGNITION — Rotarians to-fete Gladstone high footballers Nov. 9.

VOTE — Doyle Township will decide fate of funds at election Nov. 6. Page 9.

Gen. Ike Must Speak Up Soon On Presidency

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (P) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will be advised soon that if he is willing to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomina-tion he should say so by Jan-uary.

Paul G. Hoffman, former head of the Economic Cooperation Ad-ministration, has indicated in con-ferences with Republican officials here he plans to carry such word to the general shortly.

Senator Duff (R-Pa.), sched-uled for a visit to Eisenhower's Paris headquarters in the next few weeks, said in a week-end radio broadcast that the general's plans "will have to be very un-qualifiedly known very early in the year."

YEAR NEAR END

Duff and others boozing the general apparently are counting on two things to bring a state-ment of Eisenhower's future in-tentions: (1) the end in December of his present year's leave of absence as president of Columbia University and (2) President Tru-man's indication when he first named the general as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-zation forces that he was asking Eisenhower for only a year's service in uniform.

Few think Eisenhower will be ready by January to turn over the NATO command to anyone else, but Hoffman and others evidently believe a way can be found for the general to make it known he would be responsive to a draft movement.

Hoffman, a close personal friend of the general, was said to have been told in Washington conferences that unless Eisen-hower's backers get some public word from him soon it will be dif-ficult to head off Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the latter's drive for convention delegates.

Taft, an announced candidate for the nomination, already is campaigning industriously.

If Eisenhower feels he needs some special reason for making a statement on his political future, some of his supporters believe this might be provided by filing a petition to enter his name in the New Hampshire presidential pri-mary on March 11.

N. R. Danielian, executive vice-president of the seaway association told the delegates that sale of elec-tric power and navigation tolls in about 50 years would pay for the proposed \$818,063,000 project.

The seaway would provide a 27-foot channel from the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence to the At-lantic ocean and would produce hydro-electric power at dams at Bernhart Island, near Massena, N. Y., and Cornwall, Ont.

Universal Military Training Hot Issue For 1952 Congress

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON — (P) — Law-makers today predicted hot debate in Congress next year over a government commission's call for Universal Military Training (UMT) as long range protection in the "mortal struggle with Sovi-iet Communism."

The new national security training commission's blueprint for UMT envisions eventual training of 800,000 American youths annually at a cost which could run to more than 4,000,000,000 the first year. However, in-dications were that the first year cost would be a great deal less than that.

Living In Danger

The commission's recommendations to Congress, made public last night, were submitted under terms of a 1951 law which ex-tended the draft and approved the broad idea of UMT. That law, en-acted last June, requires further congressional action to put UMT into effect.

The commission urged that the im-plementing legislation it recom-mended be approved "without delay" when Congress reconvenes next January. It added, however, that uncertain world conditions—notably the situation in Korea — make it impossible to forecast when the proposed training pro-gram could be started.

But a start at the earliest practi-cable time is imperative, the com-mission declared, because "the clear prospect is that the present generation must live in danger for many years."

Start on Small Scale

The commission's report calling for six months of continuous training for 18-year-olds also said:

1. The defense department has es-timated the first-year cost of training 800,000 youths at \$4,187,-983,600, with the annual cost dropping subsequently to \$2,158,-764,200. The plan, the com-mission said, is to start the pro-gram on a much smaller scale. Training 60,000 men a year would cost, if it was estimated, \$398,895,210 at the start and \$179,291,680 each year thereafter.

2. The military's cost estimate appears too high, the report to

3. Induction of trainees would be through the Selective Service System, although the mem-bers would not be part of the regular armed services.

4. Deferments would be held to a minimum. Youths could remain in high school until (A) gradu-ation, (B) until their 20th birthday, or (C) until they ceased to get satisfactory grades—with which-ever situation arising first con-trolling.

Youths ordered to report for UMT service while in college would be deferred until the end of the academic year, but could be inducted earlier if they failed to make good in their studies.

5. The proposed program would not literally be "universal" be-cause some 18-year-olds would not be able to pass certain physi-cal and mental tests. Youths dis-qualified on that basis could be mobilized and their civilian skills used in an emergency.

Stabilization Saves Consumers Billions, Price Director Says

WASHINGTON — (P) — Price Director Machael V. DiSalle says the government, through "pre-tend good stabilization job," has saved U.S. consumers from four to six billion dollars.

"All of these things are relative and it is very hard to measure" the effect of price controls, he said in a (Gannett News Service) radio interview yesterday, but he be-lieves consumers have been saved that much.

The cost of living went up 8 per cent from Korea until last Jan. 1, he said, but from Feb. 15 to Aug. 15—following the price freeze im-posed Jan. 26—it rose only nine-tenths of one per cent.

Actress Stricken

SOUTH NORFOLK, Conn. —

—Actress Madge Christian, 49, best known for her portrayal of mama in the Broadway hit, "I Remem-ber Mama," died last night. Death came three hours after she was admitted to Norfolk hospital fol-lowing a cerebral hemorrhage.

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Community Chest Drive Accelerates

This is the crucial week in the Escanaba Community Chest campaign. The preliminary work is completed, all committees are fully organized and functioning, most personal contacts have been made, envelopes have been distributed, and today the cleanup work gets underway.

"This is the week all of us must double and redouble our efforts if Escanaba's goal of \$12,500 is to be reached," James G. Ward, Jr., city chairman, said this morning.

"If the foundation is to be laid for successful Community Chests in the future with more agencies participating, the quota of \$12,500 must be reached," he emphasized.

The Chest council and all workers in the countywide campaign organization are striving to make the 1951 drive a complete success. Only in this way can the efficiency and prestige of the Community Chest be increased to the point where more agencies will join the Chest."

City Goal Is \$12,500

The goal this year is not only the sum of \$12,500, it was asserted. The long-term goal is greater participation in the Chest by all fund-raising organizations to eliminate as many extra drives as possible.

"Such metropolitan cities as Chicago and Milwaukee and neighboring Upper Peninsula communities such as Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette have well-organized Community Chest groups and annually reach their goals," Nicholas Chapekis, Delta county chairman, emphasized.

"This is true because of sound organization and because the general public is fully educated to the real value participating in the Chest. Perhaps eight or more will be participating next year. This would mean greater all-around efficiency and less trouble to both campaign workers and persons being solicited."

County Goal \$20,000

Chapekis also emphasized that the organization of a well-rounded Community Chest campaign in Delta county, with many more health and welfare agencies joining, depends largely on the step forward taken this year—the success of the 1951 campaign. The county goal is \$20,000, with Escanaba residents charged with the responsibility of raising \$12,500, Gladstone \$4,500 and the townships \$3,500.

John A. Lemmer, chairman of the schools committee, is expected to have his full report ready this week, and the public employees committee, consisting of Olaf Pearson, city hall; Marie Peters and William J. Karas, court house and county road commission, and Whitney Dixon and Tom McMeekan, state employees, also are expected to complete their work this week.

Reaching Peak

The house-to-house campaign will reach its peak this week under the leadership of Mrs. G. W. Traverse and Mrs. John H. Fawcett, who have appointed eight precinct captains. The latter have appointed lieutenants in each block in the city. The complete list will be published later this week.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creamulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, NOV. 12th AT 8:15 P.M.

"Eyes On Scandinavia"
A Spectacular All Color Motion Picture

Presented in Person by **Russell Wright**

ACE Photographer-Reporter and Commentator on World Affairs

First Hand Information

ABOUT Sweden * * * Norway Denmark * * * Finland

SEE how the Danes, Finns, Norwegians and Swedes work and live while facing challenging world problems!

Auspices:

North Star Lodge No. 27 and

Morning Star Lodge No. 2

Admission: \$1.00 - \$1.25 (Tax Inc.)

TICKETS ON SALE:

Gust Aap and Beck's Store

Olsen's Men's Wear in Gladstone

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Bark River

Enter Delta In U.P. Spud Show

Growers To Compete In Marquette Event

County potato champions of the Upper Peninsula will compete for U.P. honors at the annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show to open tomorrow in Marquette. The show will end Thursday evening following a banquet and announcement of U.P. winners.

A total of 23 potato samples will be entered in the U.P. show from Delta county, including certified tablestock, open class, and 4-H Club divisions.

Delta county's first place show champions, determined last week, are as follows:

Frank Falkies, Cornell, certified grower; Joe Stefl & Sons, Cornell, tablestock; Jules Van Damme, St. Nicholas, open class; and John Knaus, Cornell, 4-H Club.

On the basis of county show reports, the U.P. "Potato King" title is expected to be won this year by Rene Van Acker of Wallace, Menominee county, who produced a yield of 1,061 bushels an acre.

Besides the competition among the potato growers, there will also be at stake the title of U.P. Potato Queen, with candidates for the title chosen at the county shows.

LaVerne Sundquist, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundquist of Bark River, will represent Delta county in the U.P. queen contest. She will go to Marquette Wednesday morning.

Following the U.P. Potato Show the winners will compete for Michigan honors at the state show.

Mrs. Ida Vassaw, Chicago, Dies

Mrs. Ida Vassaw of Chicago, a former resident of Stephenson and a sister of Mrs. Henry Nernon, 716 First avenue south, Escanaba, died last evening at the home of her daughter in Chicago.

The body will be shipped to Stephenson where funeral services will be held at the Most Precious Blood church with burial in the Nernon family lot.

Surviving Mrs. Vassaw are two sons and three daughters.

A reminder to retail meat dealers that grades of beef must be marked on the meat counter trays in which they are displayed has been issued by the Detroit District Office of Price Stabilization.

John J. Frank, district enforcement director of OPS, has announced that an investigation of retail meat markets will begin within the next few days, with OPS special agents checking on their compliance with the revised beef regulation and the new pork regulation.

The Detroit OPS office has mailed out 12,000 copies of these regulations to grocers and meat dealers throughout the eastern section of the state. Both became effective on October 1, and retailers should be complying with them by this time, Frank said.

Several complaints have been received in the Detroit office that meat markets are not posting grades on beef displays as required. This is important, because ceiling prices are based on the grade as well as the cut of beef, Frank explained.

In addition to the grade-marking provision, the beef regulation (CPR 25 Revised) also sets up certain requirements for trimming

and boning various cuts and allows for the sale of a number of cuts which were not permitted to be sold under the original regulation.

The pork regulation (SR 65 to GCPR) sets dollars-and-cents ceilings on pork products.

SPECIAL SERVICES

October 31 - November 4
7:30 Each Evening

Speaker
Rev. C. M. Marshall of Munising

Music! Singing! Timely Messages!

At Unity Hall
902 Sheridan Road, Escanaba

Sponsored by the
PILGRIM CHURCH

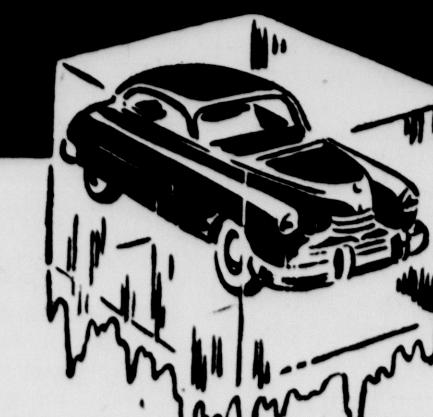
FOR RENT

Tailor Shop or Dress Shop
with a four room
Furnished Apartment Upstairs

Located next to Michigan theatre, 807 Ludington street.
A new building with oil heat, cold and hot water.
full basement.

Inquire at Romeo's Grocery

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW



"Winterizing" is MORE than just a dash of antifreeze in the radiator. You need a peppy battery for cold starts; the right grade of oil in your crankcase; careful check on brakes, lights and windshield wipers, springs and shock absorbers. Drive up now for complete service!

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Bark River

Monoxide Gas Dangers Listed

Health Department Issues Warning

Forty Michigan people will lose their lives to carbon monoxide poisoning in the next few months unless we all give more attention to its danger, the Michigan Department of Health warned today.

Every year about this time, the colorless, odorless and tasteless gas snuffs out the life of a businessman warming up his car in a closed garage, of a sleeping family unaware of a defective furnace, of transients in a poorly ventilated tourist cabin or a young couple parked in a car with its motor running.

28. Be sure that the carburetor on your car is properly adjusted and that the exhaust system is absolutely tight. Don't warm your car up by running the engine in a closed garage. Keep a window open when you drive long distances. Close the fresh air intake in congested traffic so that exhaust fumes from the car ahead are not drawn in. If you begin to feel drowsy, dizzy or slightly nauseated while driving or riding, stop the car, get out and open all the doors. Have the car checked before you drive it again.

3. Don't take chances on "parking" in an automobile with the engine running, even with a window open.

4. When you stay in a tourist or hunting cabin, make sure that the space heater is vented and that the vent is open, and for double security, raise the window before retiring. A bird nest or leaves may clog the chimney.

5. Don't use a gas or kerosene oven or the burners on your stove to warm up the kitchen these cool mornings. Remember, too, that the snug, drowsy feeling you get when you sit by the fire place or over the hot air register may be due to carbon monoxide.

Some Precautions

These are the precautions which you must observe to protect yourself and your loved ones from the danger of carbon monoxide, the Health Department said:

1. Make sure that all heating appliances in your home are properly vented and that the vents are open and without cracks or leaks.

Have the furnace lining inspected to assure that carbon monoxide cannot leak into the jacket and

in the Escanaba river up near the headquarters.

heating ducts, no matter whether you heat with coal, gas or oil. Remember that where there is smoke or smell there is usually carbon monoxide, and there may be carbon monoxide where there is no smoke or smell.

28. Be sure that the carburetor on your car is properly adjusted and that the exhaust system is absolutely tight. Don't warm your car up by running the engine in a closed garage. Keep a window open when you drive long distances. Close the fresh air intake in congested traffic so that exhaust fumes from the car ahead are not drawn in. If you begin to feel drowsy, dizzy or slightly nauseated while driving or riding, stop the car, get out and open all the doors. Have the car checked before you drive it again.

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Open Garage Doors

If you work in a garage or service station where cars are repaired, be sure that any motor running inside the building is vented to the outside of the building. Don't take any stock in "ozone generators" or like equipment for the elimination of carbon monoxide dangers.

Open all the doors of a house,

Briefly Told

Local 421 Meeting — Geraldine Gordon, ILGWU business agent, will address Local No. 421 at Carpenters hall at 6:30 Tuesday evening, Oct. 30.

Delta Chapter Meeting — A special meeting of Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Stonington Homemakers — The Happy Owls, Stonington Home Economics club, will hold a Halloween party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at the Bungalow school. Members are expected to attend in costume. Hostesses are Mrs. Hans Lorenson and Mrs. Raymond Sundstrom.

There are ten species of skunk in the Americas.

Cancer is common in all animals from tiny insects to elephants.

MICHIGAN

NOW PLAYING!

EVENINGS AT 7 & 9 P.M. | MATINEE TUES. 2 P.M.

Leave The Dishes and Get Here Early!

A PICTURE FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY'VE SEEN Everything!

DICK POWELL · DOW PEGGY

"You Never Can Tell"

— JOYCE HOLDEN CHARLES DRAKE

LOOK! WHAT ELSE!

"CANDID MIKE" — FUN FOR ALL

"EGYPT SPEAKS" — PEOPLE ON PARADE

"MILLION DOLLAR CAT" — CARTOON IN NEWS — FOOTBALL - FASHIONS

• ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M. •

When Texas was split wide open—he linked it together with lead!

WARNER BROS.

FORT WORTH

TECHNICOLOR

DAVID BRONN · PHYLLIS THaxter

Plus- Cartoon-Comedy-News

IT'S MOVETIME U.S.A. GO TO A MOVIE THEATRE TODAY!

Celebrating the GOLDEN JUBILEE of the American Movie Theatre

DELFT STARTS TOMORROW

GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

WE CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT THIS PICTURE IS ABOUT..

without exposing the secret that rocked the lives of five fabulous people!

HOLLYWOOD STORY

SALLY...THE STUDIO GIRL

LARRY...THE PRODUCER

ST. CLAIR...THE WRITER

COLLYER...THE TYCOON

ROLAND PAUL...THE ACTOR

OFFICIAL

Made with the co-operation of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE

TOPS IN Drama!

RICHARD GRAYSON · Margaret FIELD

Julia CONTE and Adams

with HENRY null · FRED CLARK

ANOTHER "Brightest Star Show"

Conference On Health Called

Meet In Marquette November 2-3

An Upper Peninsula conference on health, physical education and recreation will be held Nov. 2 and 3 at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

It is sponsored by the College, the State Department of Public Instruction and the Michigan inter-agency council for recreation. Consultants in each of the three fields are scheduled to appear on the program as follows:

Physical education—Miss Dolly Garrison, Central Washington College of Education; and Mrs. Ada Kennard, Detroit public schools.

Recreation—Chase Hammond, Muskegon, director of recreation; Bud Brown, Ferndale, director of recreation; and Edwin G. Rice, Michigan inter-agency council for recreation.

Health and physical education—Delia Hussey, Detroit Wayne University.

Recreation and outdoor education—J. Bertram Kessel, American Association for Health and Recreation, Washington, D. C.; and Julian Smith, Lansing, Department of Public Instruction.

Registration will begin at Lee Hall at 9:30 a. m. Friday, Nov. 2.

Culver Appointed Deputy Clerk Of Federal Court

MARQUETTE, Mich.—Harry J. Culver, Hargrave Apartments, has been appointed deputy clerk of the United States district court in Marquette.

Culver will succeed Frank G. Jenks, 119 East Ohio Street, who will retire Oct. 31. Jenks has served as deputy clerk for the Marquette district court of Western Michigan since Jan. 1, 1938. He formerly was Marquette County clerk.

Appointment of Culver was made by Judge Raymond W. Starr, Grand Rapids, presiding judge for the Federal district of Western Michigan, who last week concluded the fall term of U. S. district court here.

A native of Marquette, Culver was graduated from the Graveraet High School in 1905 and attended the University of Michigan and the University of Virginia, receiving a law degree from the latter institution.

He was associated with a law firm in L'Anse for a short time and later was associated in the lumber and real estate business with his father, the late Rush Culver.

For 10 years he held an automobile dealership in Bessemer, and in 1937 returned to Marquette to accept a state sales tax position.

Also retiring Oct. 31 is Mrs. Isabelle Markham, 401 North Fourth Street, U. S. district court stenographer, who has served in that position since March, 1943.

Battling Bucks Found Dead Near Pickford With Antlers Locked

PICKFORD, Mich.—A grim story of battle and death has come from the north woods.

Two big buck deer, each with 10-point antlers, fought it out lunge for lunge and with knife-sharp hoofs. Both died.

Warring in the mating season is characteristic of bucks. Sometimes one may be killed. But not often, woodsmen say, do their fights end in death for both.

One warring buck died of a broken neck. The other evidently succumbed to exhaustion and starvation—a prisoner on the antlers of the adversary he had mortally wounded.

Horns of the two animals were locked together so tightly the winner was helpless to free himself.

Carcasses 400 - pounds were found seven miles northwest of here over the weekend by Sam Watson, 56, of Iron River, Mich. Evidence indicated the battle was fought about a week ago.

FARM MACHINERY SALE

I'm selling all my farm equipment, going into another business. 1946 1 1/2-Ton L.W.B. Ford truck with 2 speed axle, 825x20 10-ply tires, 14 ft. platform, new motor plus \$538.00 repairs. 2,100 miles miles since overhaul with receipts to show. 1948 Jeep truck with Four Wheel Drive. 1946 and 1941 Ford-Ferguson tractors, both with stepped-up transmission. 1946 six foot quad tiller, 1947 nine ft. drag, 1946 tandem disc, 1946 grader plow. This machinery is all hydraulic lift. 1942 saw rig, 1948 bale and grain elevator, 1951 International Bale Loader, 1949 No. 7 Vanning Mill, 1949 100-lb. platform scale, 1949-50 T International field baler. Three 4-wheel rubber tired wagons with 14 ft. platforms. 1949 two-wheel all steel trailer with rubber tires. 1949 New Holland 10-ft. Side Rake, 6 ft. Horse Mower, 300 lbs. medium red clover seed. 200 tops of first and second crop hay. This equipment is all in A-1 working condition. Each tractor and piece of machinery has a book with it. Sale will start at 12:30 E.S.T. November 1, but you are invited to call before and see the machinery. The Gillette Sales Co. will be here at that time to finance any sale over \$10.00 at 1/4 down with plenty of time on balance.

ART BEAUCHAMP

Rt. 1, Gladstone—Phone 545-J11

(Across from Church at Flat Rock on County Road 416)

Three Scouting Leaders Receive Beaver Awards

NAHMA, Mich.—Three men received the Silver Beaver awards for outstanding work in Scouting at the annual meeting of the Hiawathaland Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the community center here Sunday afternoon. About one hundred and fifty Scouts and their wives attended the dinner meeting.

Silver Beaver citations were given to Claude E. Hawkins, sales and advertising manager of the Marble Arms & Manufacturing company of Gladstone; Irving S. Edwards, superintendent of the Houghton Public schools; and Edward C. Gaber, pulp mill superintendent of the Kimberly Clark company, Niagara, Wis.

The awards were presented by Wallace Cameron of Gladstone, who reviewed the Scouting and civic achievements of the recipients.

Joined Scouting In 1921

Hawkins joined the Scouting movement in 1921 as a committee man of a Gladstone troop. He has served as a member of the executive board since 1940 and was chairman for one term. At the present time, he is council advancement chairman.

Hawkins has been long active in community service. He has served as mayor and commissioner of Gladstone, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors, worshipful master of the Masonic lodge, worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star, president of the Gladstone Rotary club, and director of the Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Council Officers

Officers of the Hiawathaland Council were reelected as follows: President, George Swenson, Houghton; treasurer, Perry B. Hatch, Marquette; and commissioneer, Ellsworth Risberg, Iron Mountain.

Elected to membership on the executive board were: James T. Jones, C. E. Hawkins, Oscar Ohm, Gladstone; C. W. Robertson, Dean Pelton, W. W. Wixom, Rev. A. C. DeVries, Bishop Herman Page, Fr. Wilbur Gibbs, Marquette; Edward Gaber, Niagara, Wis.; S. W. Sundein, Ishpeming; A. P. Young, Houghton; George Rabenberg, Iron Mountain; and Explorer, James Blowers, Nahma.

"Forward on Liberty's Team" As the meeting closed, Andrew Houston, Red Buck Scout executive of Escanaba, recited the Scout oath as he stood at attention and gazed at an impressive tableau on the auditorium stage. The tableau consisted of three Boy Scouts, in uniform, standing near the American flag, under a banner bearing the Scout slogan, "Forward on Liberty's Team." The three boys were: Cub Raymond Bingham, Nahma; Scout Robert Edwards, Newberry; and Explorer, James Blowers, Nahma.

U.P. Chinchilla Breeders Meet

48 Fine Animals Are Exhibited

The Upper Peninsula enhanced its reputation as fine fur raising area Saturday at the first annual field day of the Upper Michigan Chinchillas Breeders association. Forty-eight genuine South American chinchillas were displayed at Unity hall in an educational contest judged by J. E. Gustafson, regional official grader for Chinchilla Breeders of America.

While ribbons were awarded to 18 of the exhibited animals, the judge complimented the Upper Peninsula breeders on the general better than average quality of all the animals entered. Texture and density of fur were noted especially, factors in which climate is especially important.

Awards Presented

Awards went to chinchillas owned by E. L. Ennis, Menominee; Frank LeMaire, Manistique; Mrs. Ed Sealand, Perkins; Percy and Ruben Clouse, Groos; Irvin Harbath, Gladstone and Harvey Spade, Escanaba.

Breeders and guests attended the banquet in the evening at Bethany Lutheran church were welcomed on behalf of the city and the chamber of commerce by Guy L Knutson, mayor of Escanaba and member of the commerce board of directors.

Dr. Ruwitch Talks

Ruben Clouse, U. P. branch president, responded to the welcome address. After a short talk by Dr Joseph Ruwitch, DVM, the breeders listened to further educational pointers in selective breeding by Mr. Gustafson.

M. A. Trams, Escanaba, was general show chairman. Committee workers on arrangements for the event included Percy and Ruben Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harbath, Mrs. Harvey Spade and Leo Kulkki, of Rock.

HER HONOR

The only woman to hold a commission in the Confederate army during the Civil War was Capt. Sally Louisa Tompkins, a nurse, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.



CLAUDE E. HAWKINS
Gladstone

More Light Brings Egg Production Up, Poultrymen Advised

Hens should get enough light to put in 13 to 14 hours working day. They don't object to putting in the longer hours but you'll have to add some extra light now that the days are getting shorter.

J. L. Heirman, Delta agricultural agent, says that the days are getting enough shorter that it's time to turn on the lights in the laying house.

It doesn't make any difference whether the lights are turned on in the morning or in the evening. The important thing is to be sure they are turned on at the same time every day so the hens become

used to the schedule you set up for them.

As to the amount of light necessary, Heirman suggests one 40 watt light bulb in a cone-shaped reflector if the laying house is about 200 square feet in size. If the laying house is larger, put up one 40 watt bulb for every 200 square feet of floor space.

The county agricultural agent points out that the hens may not respond to the light right away—it usually takes from 2 to 4 weeks before you can see a boost in production. It's the average or below average birds that respond best to the artificial light. High producers usually lay well during the winter without the extra urging.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Mobile X-Ray Comes Tuesday

First County Stop Will Be Garden

The mobile X-ray unit of the Michigan Health department will start its tour of Delta county this week in continuance of the fight against tuberculosis.

Chest examinations will be given at the following places this week:

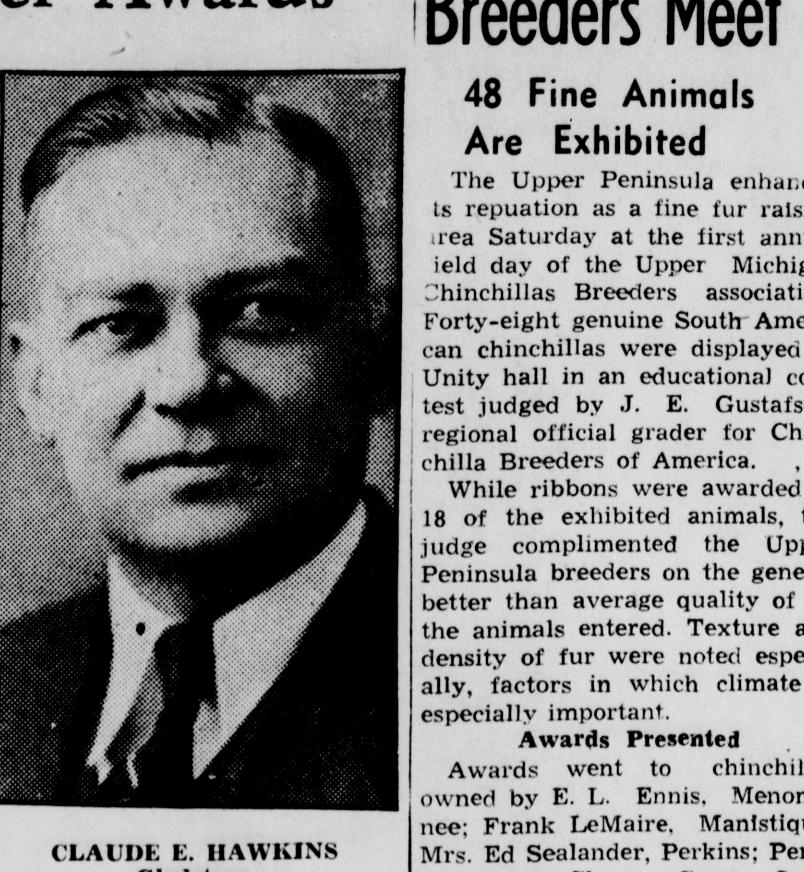
Tuesday, Oct. 30—Garden, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Wednesday Oct. 31—Nahma, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 1—Rapid River, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 2—Perkins school, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Next weeks schedule will be announced later.

Because of differences in elevation, New Mexico has climates comparable to the lower Hudson Bay area and to that of New Orleans.

SPEDY LONG-LASTING relief for AGONIZING ACHEs-PAINS RUB ON MUSTEROLE.



PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! CLEAN-UP

PLASTIC DRAPERIES 1.50 pr.	BRAIDED RUGS 75¢	LOW-LOOP RUGS 4.00 & 6.50
Carole drapes . . . extra wide width . . . floral designs in many different colors. Perfect for livingroom, dinningroom, or bedroom.	Oval braided scatter rugs. Woven with many different colors. Now for only 75¢.	Low-loop rugs with fringed edges . . . Perfect to brighten up your bedroom. 24x44—30x54.
WASHABLE NYLON PANELS 2.50 42" wide	SHEETING 50¢	REMNANTS
Yes, completely washable! You'll like the way dust fairly floats off the surface, the way your curtains stay new looking washing after washing after washing! Neat, ruler-straight hem! 42" wide.	Unbleached sheeting . . . 81 inches . . . Come buy now at Penney's new low price.	Remnants, remnants, and more remnants . . . solid colors or patterned pieces. Come buy now!
STRIPED UPHOLSTERY 2.00 yd.	SOLID COLOR UPHOLSTERY 2.00 yd.	BED SPREADS 7.00
54 inch wide striped upholstery . . . in green, blue, rose, or wine.	Solid color upholstery . . . 54 inch wide . . . in bright red, wine or brown.	Just see what you get! Thick rows of soft, fluffy chenille in an attractive design. A wonderful selection of decorator shades including frosty white.
INFANTS' ANKLETS 4 for 1.00	WOMEN'S HOUSEDRESSES 2.00	WOMEN'S POLOSHIRTS 75¢ & 1.00
Girls' seersucker pajamas . . . many different patterns. Come buy today at Penney's.	Women's housedresses . . . checks, prints, or plaids . . . sanforized! Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2 . . . 12-24.	Women's solid color and striped cotton polo shirts . . . long wearing . . . pre-shrunk . . . many different colors. Wear them with jeans or slacks.
CHILDREN'S SMART-ALLS 1.00 & 1.50	BOYS' COAT SWEATERS 2.00	Boys' Corduroy JACKETS 7.00
Children's cotton twill bib front elastic back overalls. Dark Blue, light blue and brown.	Boys' plaid front and solid color back coat sweaters . . . smart for school wear!	Boys' corduroy dress jackets . . . in wine, dark green, or grey.
WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES 3.00	MEN'S SLACKS 6.00	GABARDINE SLACKS 11.00
Women's dress shoes . . . wedges, flats, or heels . . . in suede or smooth leather. 5 to 8 1/2 . . . AA and B width.	Men's gabardine or shark-skin slacks. Perfect for campus, sport, or relaxing . . . brown or blue. 34-40.	100% Wool Worsted (a real shape-holding gabardine). They're carefully tailored throughout . . . and Thriftmetric-low-priced for savings — tan, brown, blue.
BOYS' SPORT SUITS 4.00	MEN'S JACKETS 11.00	
Boys' sport suits . . . gien plaid jacket front and solid color jacket with solid color pants . . . blue or brown.	Gabardine jackets . . . satin lining . . . elastic back . . . in brown or blue . . . sizes 36 to 46.	
MEN'S GABARDINE JACKETS 7.00	MEN'S UNION SUITS 1.00	
Warm quilt or pile lined jackets . . . thick genuine mouton dyed lamb collar for extra warmth . . . knit cuffs and waistband. Keeps out drafts. Rust resistant zipper . . . See them at Penneys today!	Men's athletic type union suits with button shoulders.	

STOREWIDE SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials

Joe Louis Played Leading Role In Battle For Racial Equality

THE defeat of Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday night marks the end of a career that transcended the field of sports. The progress that has been made in racial understanding within the past 17 years was the result of the work of many people, white and colored, but it can be said of Joe Louis that he played an important role in that progress.

In his years as heavyweight champion of the world, his temporary retirement from boxing and later in his campaign to regain the title, Joe Louis earned the respect of the American people. He was a great champion in every sense of the word; he was not only a great fighter, one of the best in history, but also a great sportsman.

In a sense it is unfortunate that the career of Joe Louis has ended as it did—with the big Negro sprawled helplessly on the canvas, knocked out by an up and coming youngster, Rocky Marciano. It was, however, almost inevitable that Louis' career as a boxer would end that way because it had been evident for some time

that the Joe Louis of 1951 was hardly more than a shadow of the great Joe Louis of his championship days.

Joe Louis ended his career with the same spirit of fine sportsmanship that characterized all of his fighting career. Battered and bruised in his dressing room after being knocked out by Marciano, Louis said: "It's no use crying. The better man won. That's all." No alibi.

No white man holding a world's boxing championship contributed more to the game than did Joe Louis, the colored boy whose story of success is a glorious chapter in American freedom of opportunity.

The boxing career of Joe Louis is ended, but he can be proud of his long record as a champion. And he can be particularly proud of the part that he has played in bringing the white people of our country and their colored brethren closer together.

There may be many people who will argue that there have been greater fighters in boxing history than Joe Louis, but none can deny that there has never been a greater champion.

Upper Peninsula Potato Growers Have Outstanding Yield Records

THE record potato yield of 1,061 bushels per acre recorded by Rene Van Acker of Wallace in the Menominee county potato show is an achievement of outstanding merit.

In Delta county Frank Farkies of Cornell, former Michigan state champion, produced a yield of 924 bushels per acre this year, second highest in the state's history.

Twenty years ago the goal of Michigan potato growers was to achieve a yield of 366 bushels per acre. A "300 bushel club" was established to honor those who attained the goal. Today the grower who yields 300 bushels per acre is entirely out of the running. Average yields are steadily pushing higher. In Delta county this year, not at all an exceptional year for potato production, no less than 18 producers showed a yield in excess of 500 bushels per acre and seven of these potato farmers exceeded 600 bushels per acre. From the standpoint of average yield, Delta potato producers again led the counties of Michigan by a substantial margin even though the individual championship was not captured in this county.

The success of Michigan potato growers is due to a major degree to the work being done by the MSC extension service and particularly the county agricultural agents in assisting the farmers. The actual achievements, of course, are the result of the hard work accomplished by the farmers themselves but the leadership has come from the county agents.

In Delta county, the Potato Booster club

of Escanaba has played an important role, too, in promoting increased production. The Booster club includes Escanaba merchants who are working with the farmers in a potato production contest. This contest has produced the incentive that has brought Delta county to the lead in state potato production committee.

POPULAR LATINOS

The first junket to South America has been scheduled November 7 by Congressman Abraham Multer, New York Democrat, who is lining up a 45-day tour for House banking committee members. Presumably, they will take a long-distance view of U. S. banking problems, as seen from South America.

House Commerce Chairman Robert Crosser of Ohio has also made reservations with the Air Force for 18 of his committee members to make a 30-day tour of South America, November 10 to December 10. They will be followed four days later by a delegation from the House foreign affairs committee, headed by Chairman James Richards of South Carolina. South America is very popular.

Those who have signed up for this South American trip are Congressmen Tom Morgan of Pennsylvania, Tom Gordon of Illinois and Omar Burleson of Texas, Democrats, with Robert Chipperfield of Illinois and Don Jackson of California, Republicans.

Another House foreign affairs group will leave for Europe at the same time. They will include Representatives Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin, A. S. Carnahan of Missouri and Edna Kelly of Brooklyn, N. Y., Democrats, and Jacob Javits of New York, Republican.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—With Congress taking the rest of the year off, vacation-minded congressmen have suddenly discovered "official business" in South America, the Pacific islands, the Mediterranean and other faraway places.

It is interesting to note that not a single congressman has asked to go to Korea, where the weather is growing bitter cold and accommodations aren't so comfortable.

With winter approaching, the greatest congressional interest seems to be in South America, as compared with Alaska in the summer. More than two dozen congressmen have signed up for "surveys" of sunny South America in November and December. However, other tours are also planned through Europe, the Middle East and around the world.

While some of these trips are pure junkets, this columnist is of the opinion that some make worth-while additions to a congressman's store of knowledge at a time when the American defense line extends from Korea to the Rhine. However, since the taxpayer pays for the air travel, the public is entitled to know the travel program and judge for itself. Here are the chief itineraries:

First to light out for a foreign vacation were Congressmen Monroe Redden, North Carolina Democrat, and Fred Crawford, Michigan Republican. They represent the House interior committee, chiefly concerned with domestic matters. However, the congressmen explained solemnly to the Air Force that they had to inspect the Pacific territories entrusted to us under the peace treaty and then headed for the Pacific by way of Paris, Geneva, Cairo and Bangkok. This is quite a long way round. Crawford left word he hoped to be back in time to make another trip to the Virgin Islands in December.

Another expedition to the Pacific "trust" territories is scheduled in November by Congressmen Ben Jensen of Iowa, Carl Andersen of Minnesota, Lowell Stockman of Oregon, George Schwabe of Oklahoma and William Van Pelt of Wisconsin, all Republicans, of the House appropriations committee.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Congressman Porter Hardy, Jr., Virginia Democrat, has scheduled a trip to Europe for the House armed services committee November 7. A joint Senate-House group is also planning to tour Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, beginning November 6. This group includes Senators Theodore Green of Rhode Island, Brien McMahon of Connecticut, William Benton of Connecticut and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Democrats; and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Republicans. Most of the above are members of the Senate foreign relations committee, so have a legitimate reason for taking the trip.

With them will also go Congressmen Gene Cox of Georgia, Howard Smith of Virginia, Frazier Reams of Ohio and Donald O'Toole of New York, Democrats; and Walter Judd of Minnesota, Harris Ellsworth of Oregon and Kenneth Keating of New York, Republicans.

Meanwhile, another congressional delegation has already taken off for a leisurely, two-month, round-the-world tour. They include Congressmen Herbert Bonner of North Carolina, Harold Donohue of Massachusetts, Sidney Fine of New York, John Shelley of California and William Lantaff of Florida, Democrats; together with Charles Brownson of Indiana, Thomas Curtis of Missouri, Cecil Harden of Indiana, Walt Horan of Washington and George Meader of Michigan. Their "official trip" is sponsored by the House expenditures committee which has no round-the-world business, but is supposed to keep an eye on federal spending.

Q—In what year was the first baseball World Series played?

A—In 1903.

Q—What city in Colorado owns a glacier?

A—Boulder, Colorado, owns Arapaho Glacier, which is the source of the city's water supply.

Q—In French history, what was a dauphin?

A—From 1349 to 1830, dauphin was the title of the eldest son of the King of France. After the Revolution of 1830 the title was abolished.

Q—In the address "Honolulu, T. H.," what does the T. H. stand for?

A—Territory of Hawaii.

Q—How long after entering this country must an alien wait before applying for his first naturalization papers?

A—The first step of an applicant for citizenship is to make a declaration of intention in the office of the clerk of any naturalization court. The declaration may be made at any time after arrival in this country.

By Gordon Martin

Angels

When you read a pleasing story of a youngster's winning ways, and the love of doting parents for each darling child they raise, you are glad the little angels bless the home you love so much, knowing life would be so dreary if you lost the youthful touch. But your sentimental feeling for the moppets doesn't last, for your reading is disturbed and things begin to happen fast.

Of a sudden there's a war-whoop and you jump as if you're struck, and to keep from being massacred, you quickly have to duck. For your eldest, playing Injun with the others in your brood, comes a-hunting where you'd like to read your book in solitude. Then his playmates rush to join him and they tear the place apart, and they break a piece of china and, besides, their mother's heart.

With their grimy sticky fingers leaving prints along the walls, and the way they scream and holler while the youngest Injun bawls, you're amazed to think you ever thought that children were so sweet, and you're glaring at the storybook now fallen at your feet. For it speaks of little angels sleeping quietly in bed, and you're sure the author ought to use another word instead.



MARTIN

'And the Goblins'll Gitcha If Yuh Don't Watch Out!'



False Faces, Too!

Red Man's Halloween Still Flourishes All Over United States In Modern Age

By MARY JANE MOORE

Ages before the first white man set foot upon the shores of the western world the American Indian celebrated, with rich pageantry and impressive ceremony, the harvest festival which today bears the designation of Halloween.

It is especially fitting, then, that in the United States this holiday, observed Wednesday, is still very much marked. But while to the American Indian this harvest home festival was an event of considerable solemnity, today it has lost much of its early meaning. Especially in the great cities of the Nation it is doubtful whether more than a handful of celebrants are familiar with the true nature and import of Halloween.

The American Indians, of course did not call this holiday Halloween. But the rites they performed at this season were precisely the same in significance as those which all agricultural peoples everywhere have performed for this period, and from them the Christian celebration of Halloween stems directly.

Thanks To God

This is the season of the gathering of the harvest. The American Indian at this time turned toward his gods to give thanks for the bounty of the fields. The rites and prayers for this occasion, however, were distinct from those which came at the very end of the harvest time—our present-day Thanksgiving season.

The American Indian combined deep solemnity with games and relaxation at Halloween time. But first of all the occasion was one to be marked with respect and religious fervor; then, after that lengthy vigil had been kept, the time for play and for great feasting lay at hand.

Especially among the tribes of the Southwest, a very ceremonial people and notably advanced in civilization, the harvest home festival reached large proportions in every way. There were specific dances and rituals, the most ornately beautiful costumers were used, and every person took part in some phase of the ceremony. The basket dance of the Hopi Indians was an impressive part of the celebration, and the gay colorings of the baskets, held up as a shield by the women of the tribe added to the picturesque quality of the aboriginal rites.

The rites of the Druids of England have made perhaps the largest impress upon the character of the Halloween celebration. Virtually every important factor in the Druidic harvest home festival finds a counterpart in the ceremonies of certain American Indian tribes. The Druids and the American Indians both built huge bonfires—still a part of our Halloween festival—to ward off evil spirits. And Druids and American Indians were but following the most ancient of traditions in extinguishing the old fires and lighting new ones to signalize the changing season.

Among some American Indian tribes the harvest home festival was a clean-up time, when the whole village was refurbished from end to end.

Indian celebrations of Halloween varied in importance with the degree in which agriculture entered into the lives of the people. Therefore, it is probably true that all American Indians noted the festival to a greater degree than those of the plains, where the tribes depended more largely upon hunting and fishing. But the plains Indians also had their especial rites and feasts, at which time the gods were thanked or appealed to.

Pumpkin Long Used

London—Swept into power with a mammoth majority of more than 500 seats in the 615 seats in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's national government will be able to dominate parliament as no other administration in the history of democratic Britain.

Escanaba—Five Upper Peninsula student aviators passed examinations submitted to them at the U. S. Airways airport by the civil aeronautics inspector. They were: Ralph Olson, Escanaba; Ed Miller, Gladstone; Peter Wydra, Marquette; Ellsworth Rangquette, Nahma; and Sig Wilson, Marquette.

Thus, the little Indian boys and girls had their Halloween pumpkins too—and they weren't made out of cardboard.

Variations of Custom

Countless variations of this custom, through the use of other symbols, survive not only in England but in the United States and many other parts of the world. Through these customs one can see down the long vista of years to man in his most primitive state, when he cast about for signs to guide him and when he enlivened the long nights of Autumn and Winter with diversions which still appeal.

Here in America one ducks for apples—part of the harvest. A feast is prepared and games are played. Apple parings are used to tell fortunes. Costumes are donned and the youngsters ring doorbells—at the very least, although rowdiness is everywhere discouraged for community fun fests. In doing these things we are following perhaps the most ancient of all traditions, although we neglect, in most instances, the sincerity of prayer and thanksgiving that marked the early celebrations.

Traced To Indian

Traced To Indian

Traced To Indian

The Halloween that young America of today celebrates with such glee thus finds a lineage ancestor in the harvest home of the American Indian. But even long before the dawn of written history primitive man at this season turned his face heavenward, thanked his gods for the harvest of the fields or the bounty of the fields and streams, and then, his prayers and ritual completed, gave himself over to feasting and rejoicing, to feasting and to literal intoxication.

An early mention of this celebration is found in Roman writings. Then the name of the goddess Pomona appears in association with it.

The rites of the Druids of England have made perhaps the largest impress upon the character of the Halloween celebration. Virtually every important factor in the Druidic harvest home festival finds a counterpart in the ceremonies of certain American Indian tribes. The Druids and the American Indians both built huge bonfires—still a part of our Halloween festival—to ward off evil spirits. And Druids and American Indians were but following the most ancient of traditions in extinguishing the old fires and lighting new ones to signalize the changing season.

In the old days among the Indians the October festivals, while participated in by the entire tribe, included as their most significant feature the prayers and rituals which were carried on by the chief personages in secret in a special lodge or wigwam set aside for the purpose. No greater honor could come to an Indian than to be designated as one permitted to take part in these secret and most sacred rites.

Much—but by no means all—of this distinctive ritualistic ceremony has been fading from Indian life, especially during the last twenty-five years.

An interesting Halloween custom that prevails to this day in parts of Ireland and Scotland is the preparation of a bowl full of mashed potatoes, parsnips, and chopped onions. Into this mixture, which is named call-cannon, a gold ring is concealed. At dinner each guest helps himself to a generous portion and the one receiving the ring will be married within the year; or, if already married will have good luck. A loaf cake sometimes is substituted for the bowl mixture and a key and ring hidden in it. The key signifies a journey; the ring marriage or good luck.

I didn't have enough confidence in my driving ability.—Mrs. Doris Tatro, of Connecticut, explaining to a policeman why she never got a driver's license.

We went to war to get Japan out of Manchuria but after the end of the war we put Stalin in Manchuria—the very same place we had ousted the Japs.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

STEEL AND SCHOOLS—In the closing hours of Congress a small revolt broke out in behalf of the schools.

Michigan's junior senator, Blair Moody, says the revolt "promises to avert a serious, nation-wide crisis in elementary education."

A bi-partisan Senate resolution sponsored by three senators (including Moody), was passed calling on National Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann to "allocate sufficient metals to school construction for the first quarter of 1952 to protect the health and educational standards of the nation."

The nation is reported to have an "inadequate supply of scarce metals" and the national defense program is largely responsible.

The schools were given an insufficient allotment of steel and other metals to meet minimum demands for new school construction to care for the booming enrollment.

HOW IT IS DONE—Handling of steel for the nation under allotment is a difficult business at best. Fleischmann has no easy job.

But the whole system should be examined to determine whether allocations of scarce metals are being done according to need or to

Ruark Says:

Mama And Educational Lobbies Hit Retreads

By ROBERT C. ROURK

NEW YORK—We are back again on the right of the armed forces to reach out and snatch a retreat—retread being a man who's been to war and isn't purposefully hooked up with an active reserve outfit—into military bondage while allowing the young hopefuls to pursue algebra and coeds in an exempt status.

I sort of challenge the constitutionality of wringing a man through one war, and then keeping him on the hook for any emergency which may be declared by a politicians. The Korean thing today by our own president's utterance is not a war. It is a "police action." It was not initiated as a defensive measure in the true sense. It was claimed to be a "preventive" war, a war of deterrence.

Wants A Brother

Right or wrong, my government, but . . . you've just got to claim some amnesty for the weary gents who stormed Salerno and got the malaria at Guadalcanal and who in general have fit and bled and, more important put in time in a global war that held the fate of civilization in the balance. We are due for a breather, us old crocks from the last one. We are due to let the young bucks carry the ball, and instead they are carrying books for the pretty Junior Miss who sits in the sociology lecture.

Before the house falls on me, lemme hasten to say that this ain't personal. I am one of the few guys who found out that it was possible to resign a commission in the navy before the navy quit allowing resignations. I am the owner of a short and feeble arm (Jeep, Solomon Islands, 1944) and a bum leg (overseas, iron decks and dreary islands, 1942—V-J Day) and I couldn't qualify for Girl Guides physically.

Still Plays Football

They hollered at us once and we went. Now they are hollering again, but it isn't the majority of youngsters heeding the holler. They are jerking back the old blues, and the old blues don't need it—not when there are lots and lots of youngsters who have not yet learned the delights of fungus and sharpnel. The young 'uns are being blanket-deferred because somebody's got snobbish and decided that education was more important than the pursuit of middle-aged happiness by guys who earned a right to rest.

Even the regular military is more considerate of its alumni than the administrative forces that currently regulate the snatch-back of civilian veterans. I notice Glenn Davis still plays football for a professional team, along with several bakers' dozen of his military academy buddies. Davis put in his three years' post-war service, after spending a quiet war playing ball for West Point. So he plays pro football now, him that we educated as a professional officer, and they absolve him of duty to his country in what we now regard as a time of emergency.

Others Are Called

But I know a civvy lad who went onto the beach at Salerno, which was rugged picnicking, and who is now suspending activity to go back as a first loote. I know another one—an amateur captain of infantry with three years ducking iron—for whom civilian cops were sent when he just happened to leave town on a vacation he earned. They didn't even bother to check that he had been retired on permanent disability. Cops came up in a prowler car and beat on his mother's door.

I see that the navy, which never bothered to tell you that you weren't out, but only zippered, is furloughing some tennis player named Trabert so he can play for the Davis cup, length of leave more or less indefinite. What sort of damned nonsense is this, when half the guys I used to know are back in the moldered old blues on active duty. If they need a friend I have in a bank so bad they got to disrupt his career again, what

Perkins

TUBERCULOSIS Clinic
PERKINS — The tuberculosis clinic sponsored by the Delta-Minominee health department will be held at Perkins high school Friday, November 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free chest x-rays will be given. Mrs. Aldon Sharkey and Mrs. Tom Gerovac will be local assistants.

DP Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Lyman and daughter, Christa, 13, members of the DP family, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clausen and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Clausen, have arrived here from Germany and are making their home with the Clausens at present. The father of the family is a carpenter by trade. Another daughter, Elly, and a son, Garhardt, who is hospitalized in Germany will join them when he is able to travel. Christa has started school here.

Class Officers

Perkins high school class officers are: juniors, Gene DeKeyser, president, Francis Peterson, secretary, Ruth Norden, treasurer; sophomores, Lyle Kinnar, president, Rozann Godin, vice president, Gloria Satterstrom, secretary; freshmen, Marvin Besson, president, Janet Christian, secretary, Rozann Maston, treasurer.

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. George Quirk entertained members of the Royal Neighbor Society of Perkins at her home Thursday afternoon, October 25.

Games were played and a lunch was served. Mrs. Ethel Anderson received the guest award. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, November 5, at 7 at the home of Mrs. Dick Anderson.

Briefs

Wallace Anderson left this morning for Detroit where he will be employed.

Mesdames Lawrence Mayrend, Joe LaFleur, Edmond Hurtubise, Louis Racicot, Ed Taylor, Clarence Martin and George Pilon attended a shower for Ramona Nelson at Flat Rock Wednesday evening.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Get Packages Off To Korea Next Week

WASHINGTON—(P)—The post office department today issued an urgent reminder: get those Korean-Christmas package mailings off next week.

The department said that in view of an extremely heavy volume of mail moving into the Far East, it figured that Nov. 1 is the deadline for the mailings of Christmas parcels to American troops fighting in Korea, to assure delivery by Dec. 25.

For sturdy packaging to hold up over the department recommended solid fibre board boxes of double faced corrugated fibre board packaging, tied with strong cord and with loose flaps sealed with gummed tape.

Also important, department officials said, is accurate addressing, hand-printed right on the wrapping.

Danforth

4-H Club Meets

DANFORTH — The second meeting of the newly organized Danforth 4-H club under the leadership of Mrs. Art Anderson, was held Monday evening at her home. Five girls were added to the membership. Geraldine, Carol, Lorraine and LaVerne LaMarche and Shirley Dubord. Gerald will be junior leader and LaVerne will be treasurer. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, November 5, at 7 at the home of Mrs. Art Anderson.

Trenary

Mrs. Ellen McKenzie and Mrs. Paquette of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith of Michigan visited with Mrs. Erick Peterson at Pauquet Lake Wednesday afternoon.

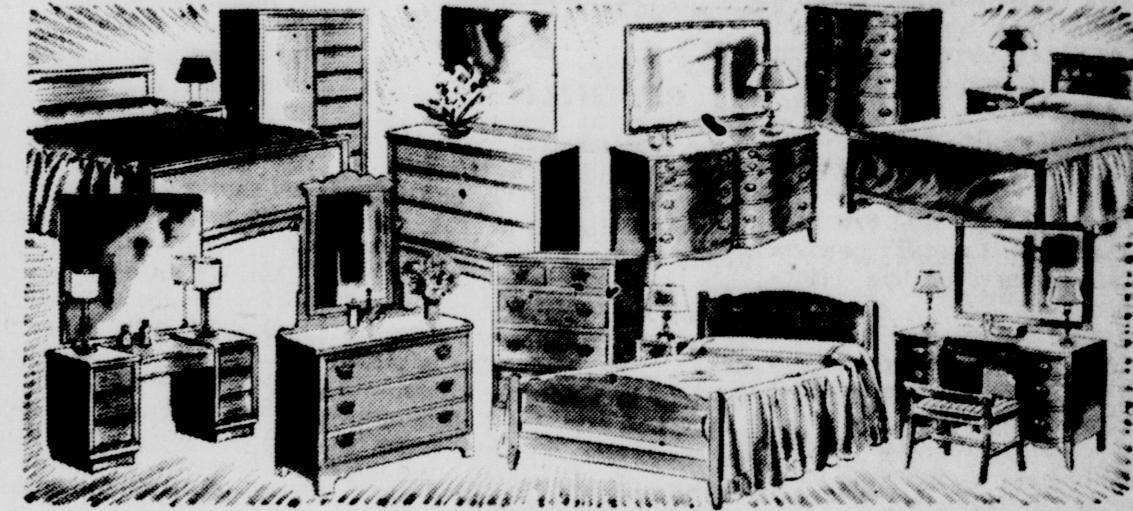
Piano Classes

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 27, piano lessons will be given every Saturday morning at the Trenary school for students and other interested persons in the Trenary area. Supt. Walter McClintock has announced. Early this week there were 13 pupils signed for the class and more expected. Miss Janet DeMille, a Junior at Northern Michigan College of Education Marquette, will be the instructor.

Clearance Sale

Clearance Sample Suites!

Here at Home Supply we're moving merchandise in this big Clearance Sale to make room for new Christmas items arriving every day. Read this ad carefully . . . you'll find unbelievable savings in all departments!



BEDROOM

3 Pc. Blonde Bedroom Suite, with double dresser, chest and bed, Reg. 159.95, now 139.00

Authentic 18th Century Mahogany 4 Pc. Suite, with vanity, chest, bed and bench dust proof, center drawer guided top construction, reg. 249.95, Now 219.00

Mengel Permanized Corina Blond Suite, double dresser, large 6-drawer chest, full bed, a few minor nicks, reg. 329.95, now 269.00

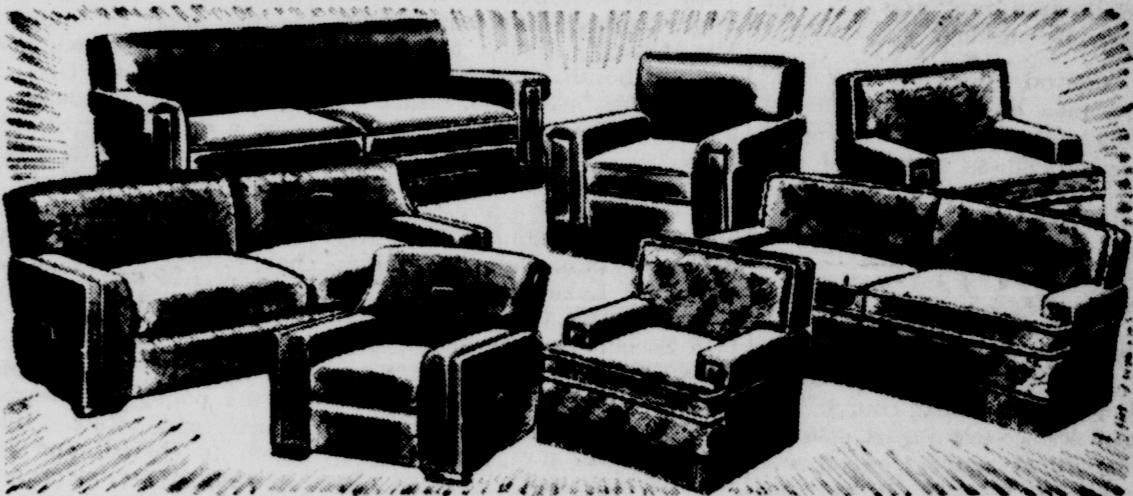
Mengel Limed Oak Six-Drawer Chest, an odd piece from a suite, reg. 99.95, now 69.00

Six-drawer Grey Chest, odd piece from bedroom suite, reg. 89.95, now 59.00

SOFA PILLOWS

The popular button center sofa pillows in a large selection of colors. Reg. 1.29.

Now \$1.00



LIVING ROOM

Two Piece Parlor Suite, wine tapestry cover, full spring construction, reg. 149.95, now 119.00

Kroehler 2 Pc. Sectional, grey cover, fringed base, slightly soiled, reg. 219.95, now 189.00

Two Piece Modern Suite, green frieze cover, Kroehler cushionized construction, reg. 219.95, now 179.00

Valentine Seaver Nylon Sofa, green a real show-piece, authentic styling, nationally advertised at 398.00 now 319.00

Kroehler Love Seat, covered in fine cocoa mohair frieze, reg. 99.95, now 83.00

Kroehler 2 Pc. Beige Nylon Suite, complete with harmonizing fringe, reg. 319.95, now 259.00

Large T-Cushion 2-Pc. Kroehler Suite, covered in green nylon, fringed base, casters for easy moving, reg. 429.95, now 279.00

Lifetime Goodyear Foam Rubber Cushions, 2 Pcs. Kroehler Suite, heavy rose frieze cover, reg. 298.00, now 249.00

Beautiful Beige Nylon Sofa, brush fringe trim, fringed base, casters, extra large size, an exceptional style, nationally advertised at 498.00, now 397.00

Kroehler 3 Pc. Sectional Sofa, modern design, grey frieze cover, reg. 179.95, now 159.00

Appliance Values

Westinghouse Deluxe Model, tele-glace switches, used slightly as floor demonstrator, reg. 369.95, now 297.00

Philco Deluxe Double-Oven Range, at the unheard of low price of 379.95. You find the chip and save 30.00

Philco Apartment Size Range, complete with 3 burners and cooker, large size oven, a few minor scratches, reg. 199.95, now 179.00

Westinghouse 7 cu. foot Deluxe, chipped on inner liner, reg. 259.95, now 214.00

Philco Freezer, 12 cu. foot, with a few minor scratches, brand new, reg. 399.95 now 349.95

DINING ROOM

8 PIECE WALNUT SUITE, including buffet, table, 5 side chairs, one arm chair, yellow plastic seats and backs, Reg. 269.95—now 198.00

SOLID MAPLE BUFFET, 48 inches long plenty of room for linens storage, Reg. 89.50—now 59.00

SIX-PIECE SILVER FOX MODERN DINETTE SUITE, drop leaf extension table, buffet, and four chairs, Reg. 217.90—now 169.00

LIMED OAK DROP LEAF EXTENSION TABLE, Reg. 79.95—now 59.00

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET
PHONE 644



Come In For a Free Copy of Wards New Christmas Book

Here is the finest Christmas Book we have ever offered—272 pages of wonderful gifts for everyone in the family. Choose everything from exquisite jewelry and lingerie to baby gifts, 3-dimensional cameras, Cinderella watches and jet cigarette lighters; see a complete selection of men's gifts—dress and sport shirts, smoking needs, electric shavers, robes and slippers. Every Christmas need is here—silver holloware, linens for your table, even your tree trimmings and lights, cards and wrappings, table setting and candies. Get your big gift book now. Order early while stocks are complete. Stop at our Catalog Dept. or order by phone in minutes.

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credit it to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 500,000 population, covering Delta Schoolcraft, Alger, and Marquette counties thoroughly with branch offices, and calendar systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

Advertising rates on application
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n
Mem' Michigan Press Ass'n
National Advertising Representative
SCHERER & CO.

141 East 44th St., New York
36 E Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula \$1.00 per year
\$1.50 for three months, \$3.00 six months
\$3.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 30c
per week, \$7.80 six months, \$15.60 per

year.

Mary A. Bulchak Is The Bride Of Kenneth Lessard

Miss Mary Alice Bulchak of 1302 First avenue south, had her two sisters as attendants when she exchanged marriage vows Saturday morning with Kenneth W. Lessard of 1306 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lessard.

The ceremony was solemnized at 9 at St. Ann's chapel by Father Clifford Nadeau. The music of the wedding mass was sung by St. Ann's choir with Miss Bernadette Cossette, organist. Mums were used in the altar decorations.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and satin with a circular train and a blusher veil caught to a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white mums and roses. Shirley Bulchak, maid of honor, wore shrimp satin and nylon net, and Geraldine, who was bridesmaid, wore an identical gown of Nile green. Their bouquets were bronze and yellow mums.

Lloyd A. Lessard was best man and Francis A. Lessard ushered. Both are brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Lessard attended the wedding in a plum colored dress with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of mums.

The wedding breakfast at the bride's home was followed by a dinner at the Eagles hall in Escanaba and a reception for 150 guests at the Gladstone Eagles' hall. The decorations were in shrimp and Nile green. The couple after a honeymoon in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago, will live at 500 Ludington street in Escanaba. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and her husband is a Gladstone high school graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Charlevoix were guests at the wedding.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

Bethany's Boy Scout troop will meet Tuesday at 6:30 at the church. Chapel Bible studies will be held at 7:15 Tuesday because of Halloween programs in the schools Wednesday.

Central Men's Meeting

The men of Central Methodist church will meet this evening at 8 for a business and social session. Wilmore Berglund will show a series of motion pictures among them, "Let's Go Fishing." Lunch will be served.

Sacrificial Supper

The members of the W. S. C. S. and the Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 for a "sacrificial supper" in observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Mrs. John Gauvin is in charge of reservations.

W. S. C. S. Thursday

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the church. Hostesses are Madeline John McMartin, Kenneth McMartin, Irving McMartin, Hulda Nelson and Gust Carlson.

Junior Choir Meeting

The junior choir of Central Methodist church will meet for practice at 7 Tuesday evening.

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical church will meet in the church parlor at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. George Champlin, Mrs. Louis Flath, Mrs. Ernest Flath and Mrs. Emma Flath.

Delta League Regular Play Friday Evening

One more regular session of play will be held by the Delta Bridge League prior to the 16th annual Upper Michigan open pair tournament scheduled for November 10 and 11. It will be held at the Elks club Friday, November 2, at 8.

Plans are being completed for the tournament and a group of players from Green Bay have indicated they plan to attend.

High scores for the regular session Saturday, October 27, a master point game, were:

1. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 46½ match points.

2. Mrs. E. A. Christie-Mrs. Rose Louis, 41½.

3. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Treiber,

4. Mrs. C. W. Murdock-Kent Olson, 40½.

5. Mrs. H. J. Rolfe-Mrs. Louis Hoyler, 35½.

6. Mrs. Fred Hoyler-Mrs. Kent Olson, 35.

7. Mrs. Edward Murphy-Mrs. W. P. Belanger, 34.

8. Mrs. John Card-Mrs. J. S. Sword, 30.

There are certain precautions to take in making muffins: Mix the mixture only until dry ingredients are moistened—but push the batter instead of stirring it. Muffins must never be beaten because stirring or beating develops gluten and makes the muffins tough and tunneled inside.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Marquette Pastor Delivers Stirring Sermon At Sunday Rally

Protestant Christians were aroused to new enthusiasm and to a new awareness of the value of the Protestant heritage of freedom Sunday evening at the Delta County United Reformation service by the stirring words of Rev. James Wright, pastor of First Methodist, Marquette. The rally was held in William W. Escanaba Memorial Auditorium, Escanaba Junior high school.

During his chaplaincy, the speaker visited the bombed cathedral at Worms, Germany where Martin Luther had stood trial before the ecclesiastical court and Emperor Charles V, after challenging the authority of the church by nailing his 95 theses to

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Baker, 305 South 7th street, left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., and other points of interest in the south. While in Jacksonville they will visit their son, Charles, of the United States Navy who is attending Airman's Ordnance School at N. A. T. T. They plan to return by way of Eastern Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koening arrived Saturday from Chicago to spend a week's vacation at their cottage at Garth Shores.

Harry Bourke, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bourke, 522 South 7th.

Mrs. Gen Beauchamp and her mother, Mrs. George Theobald, both of 309 North 20th, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paquette, Ford River Road, spent yesterday in Escanaba visiting with friends.

Edward H. Niederauer, superintendent of the Escanaba Paper company, and R. H. Sogard, plant engineer, have returned from Savannah, Georgia, where they attended the annual convention of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper industry. They also visited the Mead Paper company plant at Mason, Georgia.

Mrs. E. H. Clark of West Bend, Wis., has returned to her home after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Charles Bissell, 522 Second Avenue South. Previous to Mrs. Clark's visit here, Mrs. Bissell was a guest at the Clark home in West Bend.

Mrs. Lucille Baird of Alhambra, Calif., left yesterday for her home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. John T. McDonough, 236 Lake Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Benzing, 1416 Second Avenue South, spent the weekend in Ann Arbor, where they visited with their son Charles, who is a junior at the University of Michigan, and attended the Homecoming game played between Michigan and Minnesota.

Miss Iris Beach of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beach, 304 South 17th.

Mrs. Tom Judson, 232 South 22nd street, has returned from Elmwood, Ill., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert M. Judson. Cpl. Judson is stationed at the Hanna City Air Base.

Matt Patt Nichol, daughter of the Chester Nichols, 1415 Ninth Avenue South, spent the weekend at the home of her parents. She is attending Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette. Audrey Beach, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beach, 304 South 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fleming, 615 Ogden, spent the weekend in Ann Arbor visiting with their daughter, Mary Sue, who is a freshman at the University of Michigan.



Don't waste your time fretting, young man, send your clothes along to us and let us remedy your sad plight. Yes, we'll clean and press your clothes — in fact we'll make them nice as new—and in this rapid, easy way give you the most successful key to popularity yet. Call us today.

Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning and Dye Works

Escanaba, Phone 134 Gladstone, Phone 4061



St. Joseph Home And School Group Sponsoring Carnival

The St. Joseph's Home & School association is sponsoring its annual Halloween Carnival for the grade children Wednesday evening Oct. 31, from 7 to 9 o'clock at the school.

Committees and helpers of the various concessions are as follows:

Fish Ponds, Mrs. C. J. Bridges, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Poffenberger, Mrs. J. A. Natilo, Mrs. John Root, Mrs. Frederick Bond, Mrs. Donald MacLean, Mrs. Clarence Moreau, Mrs. Harold Fredrickson, Mrs. E. G. Harkins, jr.

Candy Booth, Mrs. George Milkovich, Mrs. T. Papineau

Movies, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wahl

Pop, Nick Bink

Ice Cream, Mrs. Robert Finley

Spook Room, Mrs. Lu Bink,

Duncan Cameron, ohn Roman

Fortune Telling, Mrs. R. J.

Moreau

Apple Grab, Mrs. Art Messier,

Mrs. Nap Lachapelle

Dart Throw, Robert Finley

Mrs. Kenneth Vohs

Ring Toss, Robert Gasman, Phil Miron

Clean-up, Mrs. Bernard Ammel,

Mrs. C. Toushak

Games Room, Robert Forton,

Mrs. Paul Huff, Mrs. James

Fitzharris, Elizabeth Morin

Wishing Well, Mrs. Donald

Boyce, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs.

Fern Dupey

Penny Throw, Lloyd Peltier,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonifas.

POPULAR SUIT DRESS

By Sue Burnett

A must in every well dressed wardrobe—the good looking two piece outfit that looks like a suit without its bulk. And it takes so nicely to almost every fabric—comes in short or long sleeves.

Pattern No. 8627 is a sew-right pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14 short sleeve, 4½ yards of 45-inch.

For this pattern, send 30c in COINS, your name, and address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents for your Fall and Winter FASHION. It contains 48 pages of smart, easy to sew styles, interesting features; fashion news. Gift patterns printed inside the book.

Local Council Of Church Women Meeting Friday

The local Council of Church Women, affiliated with the National Council will meet Friday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 at Central Methodist church.

Protestant churches all over the country are observing Friday as World Community Day, a rallying point in their year's program to study and pray for peace.

"Live Thy Faith" will be the theme for the day. Gifts of blankets, large and small, new and used, are to be offered for the homeless overseas. These gifts will be dedicated to "a better understanding among peoples of all nations."

The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be the speaker. There will be a program and at the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Watch Tomorrow's Press!

FALL FOOD FESTIVAL

Bargains Galore!

Sav-Mor Super Market Escanaba

IN THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE



Sir Michael Foster once wrote: "It is one of the lessons of the history of science that each age steps on the shoulders of the ages which have gone before. The value of each age is not its own, but is in part, in large part, a debt to its forerunner." And so, to the fathers of modern pharmacy and other sciences as well, a debt of gratitude is owed. We have followed in the light of our preceptors and have profited by their experiences and our own. We are prepared to render complete pharmaceutical service.

GROOS
DRUG STORE
WHERE PRESCRIPTIONS COME FIRST
[W. J. BISDEE B. S. REG PHARM.]

Social-Club

Bay View PTA

The Bay View Parent Teacher association is meeting at 7:30 this evening at the school. A Halloween program will be given. Members and friends are invited.

Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid

The Calvary's Aid of the Calvary Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, October 31, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Several new features will be added to the carnival this year. There will be a "Tricycle Merry-Go-Round" for the kiddies, and a car game which promises to be fun.

Movies will be shown in two rooms this year. An amusing parent show is being planned, and the final feature of the evening will be a costume parade, with all children participating.

Following are the chairmen for the various activities.

General chairmen — Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Knuth

Tickets — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruber.

Basement — Spook Room, Mr.

and Mrs. William Perkins.

Kindergarten, "Tricycle Merry-

Franklin PTA Annual Carnival Plans Complete

Plans are complete for the annual P. T. A. Halloween Carnival at the Franklin school. It will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Several new features will be added to the carnival this year. There will be a "Tricycle Merry-Go-Round" for the kiddies, and a car game which promises to be fun.

Movies will be shown in two rooms this year. An amusing parent show is being planned, and the final feature of the evening will be a costume parade, with all children participating.

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...and a costume parade, with all children participating.

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General chairmen — Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Knuth

Tickets — Mr. and

Winnie Churchill Takes Over British Government Physically Fit Though 77

LONDON—(AP)—In his 77th year Winston Churchill resumes charge of British destiny.

He picks up where he left off in 1943, when Britain basked in the flush of victory over Germany. Many called him the architect of that victory.

But he was turned out, and now after more than six bleak years the people have recalled the old captain to his command. He is going back to 10 Downing street, where prime ministers of Britain work and live. For half the globe it is, from a political point of view, the most important address in the world.

Still Fighting Fit

It comes as a bit of a shock to many Britons that a living Winston Churchill, in radiant health and still fighting fit, should again assume the management of his majesty's affairs, and inject spunk into policy.

"It isn't easy living with Mr. Churchill as prime minister," says the green-grocer's wife.

"Not easy, but you know you are alive," says her customer. "Maybe with him in charge the world will get back into the habit of respecting the British."

With Churchill back there was bound to be a tension in the air—a feeling that great and exciting events were impending—a vast turning of the corner—now that an old powerhouse of a personality was restored to look after British interests.

All sorts of things were being said:

The Iranians had better watch their step or Winnie will hit 'em with a cruiser. No they won't, the Iranians will get a fair settlement for their oil, and an honorable deal to make them happy.

There will be war in Egypt. Not unless the Egyptians start it, and then of course they will be sorry.

Pensions will be trimmed and the health service crippled. Don't be silly, Churchill started these plans and will run them right.

There will be unemployment and bread lines from here to Canterbury. Not with all the work that comes from rearmament, and housing and modernization of mining and industry.

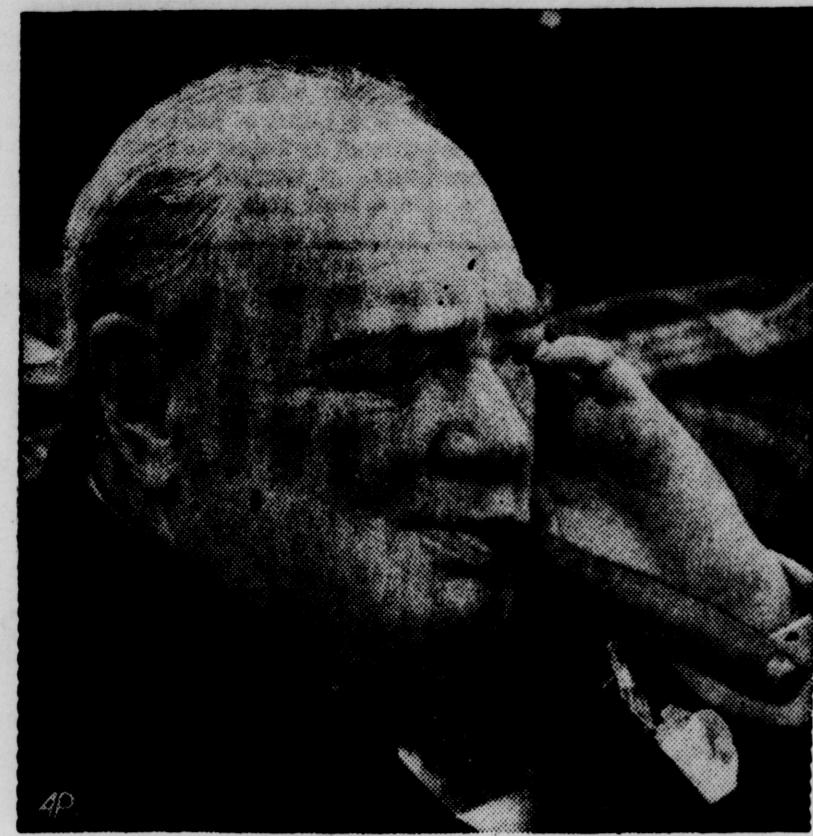
Britain will get tangled up in American schemes, and involved all over the world in capitalistic plots. Forget it, Churchill knows how to handle Americans. His mother was an American, wasn't she?

We'll get into trouble with Russia. Maybe, but Churchill won't pull the trigger.

Winnie Promised Little

That's how men in the streets and shops reflect concern over what a radical change in government may bring. Churchill committed himself only in broadest generalities and observed in several campaign addresses that he was promising very little.

But most British, those who supported him and those who didn't, do expect that he will bring vigor



WINSTON CHURCHILL

to the government, and that Britain will speak with a voice of authority. He is expected to make his influence felt in the United Nations, to stand fast against Communism, to labor for a United Europe and to make the closest possible working arrangements with the United States.

Many Britons find it comforting to think that Churchill connects them with an age in which no one doubted the empire's greatness.

Many can't recall a time when he was not a dominating and often a controversial figure in national affairs. He represents continuity. He got his first commission in the British army from Queen Victoria in 1895.

Samples Of Eloquence

His over-all management of Britain's part in the war—getting materials, soothing allies, handling temperamental marshals and inspiring the home front and the world—was a terrific achievement. He was physically and spiritually courageous, and some of the words he spoke so eloquently live as classics of dauntlessness. Here are some of them:

"We're fighting by ourselves alone, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone." (After the fall of France.)

"Never in the field of human

conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." (Tribute to the R. A. F.)

"If we can stand up to him (Hitler), all Europe will be free. Let us therefore brace ourselves for our duties, and so bear ourselves that if the British empire and its commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour!'" (A speech early in the war.)

Churchill, who will be 77 Nov. 30, shows his age, but not all of it. His health has pleased the physicians who watch over him. A man of full figure, he walks ponderously, and there are sags under his eyes. His hair, once red, is white and wispy. His complexion, compared with that of the ruddy citizens who listened to his campaign oratory, is pale from too much sitting at his desk at night. His voice growls and rasps, but his infinite modulations can be tender, jocular or bitter to suit the mood. He remains a great and moving orator.

He wears such a bow tie as he wore for photographs half a century ago, blue with white polka dots. His high black hat and the wide black coat are correct parliamentary attire. If he doesn't have a long cigar in his hand, it is because he has mislaid it somewhere. He has the old relish for good living, and that means food, drink, and physical comfort. A friend of his observed:

"Winston's tastes are simple. All he wants is the best."

JUST ANOTHER DAY

BEPLER, Eng.—(AP)—A postman in this Derbyshire town finished his regular eight-mile delivery route before going home to

celebrate his 75th birthday.

The members of the East Town 500 Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Jacobsites Wednesday evening. High prize was awarded to Mrs. Clement Solsdski and cut prize to Mrs. Louis Dowell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dowell next Wednesday evening.

Evergreen Tavern Sold

The Evergreen Tavern of M77 about ten miles from Grand Marais has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durrance to John D. Hartman and Vernon F. Weber of

East Town 500 Club

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newberg of Detroit are visiting Mr. Newberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Newberg and family.

Ed Warren is confined to his home due to an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bell of Detroit, who were vacationing at the LaCombe cabins, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bell have returned home.

Mrs. Ted Roberts and daughter Carol spent some time in Munising where Carol received dental attention.

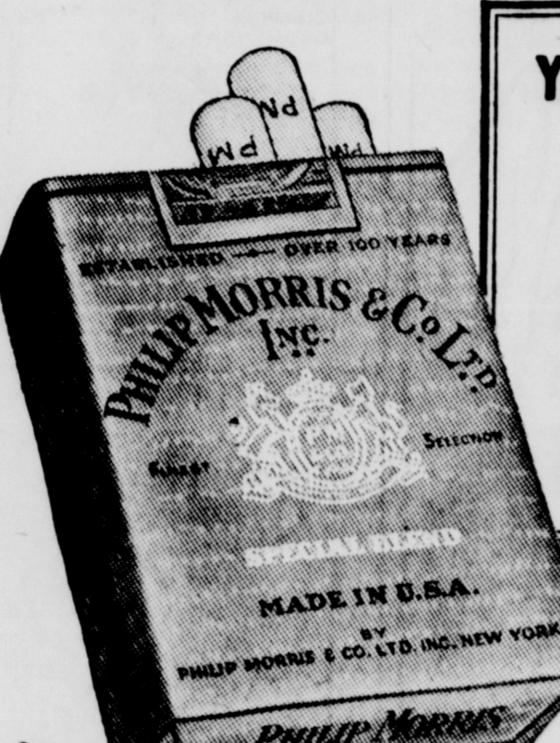
Mr. and Mrs. Monty Heack and Mrs. James Thorington and son Scott were Munising callers. While there Scott received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaFerrier and Mrs. M. Patts and daughter Cherlann of Manistique visited

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

50? 100? 200?

IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day
your nose and throat are
exposed to irritation . . .
200 GOOD REASONS WHY
YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING
PHILIP MORRIS!

PROVED definitely milder . . .
PROVED definitely less irritating than
any other leading brand . . .
PROVED by outstanding nose and
throat specialists.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

YES,
you'll be glad
tomorrow . . .
you smoked
PHILIP MORRIS
today!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

WEENY WITCH Halloween Party!

Get the "Weeny Witch" Party Book FREE!

With every pound of Vollwerth's Wieners.

• • •

Scary masks, Halloween games and stunts—all in this Party Book at your grocers.

• • •

EASY FOR MOTHER:
• VOLLWERTH'S QUALITY WIENERS are just the thing for an easy-to-prepare party menu . . . Nourishing digestible and how they'll disappear

INVITE
THE GANG
TO A . . .

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
59 Years of Steady Service

CALLING
ALL KIDS!

WEENY WITCH Halloween Party!

With every pound of Vollwerth's Wieners.

• • •

Scary masks, Halloween games and stunts—all in this Party Book at your grocers.

• • •

EASY FOR MOTHER:
• VOLLWERTH'S QUALITY WIENERS are just the thing for an easy-to-prepare party menu . . . Nourishing digestible and how they'll disappear

Detroit.

Home In Furlough

Cpl. David Bruce Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey is home on a 30-day rotation furlough. He enlisted in the Army Engineers March 1, 1943, and has been stationed in Camp Drake and Camp Asaka, Japan, nearly all of the time he has been in service. At the end of his furlough he will be stationed at Fort Custer.

Briefs

Mrs. Clyde Lambert and Mrs. Charles Bleckner attended the Home Arts Extension club in Seney Wednesday.

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Ed Warren is confined to his home due to an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bell of Detroit, who were vacationing at the LaCombe cabins, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bell have returned home.

Mrs. Ted Roberts and daughter Carol spent some time in Munising where Carol received dental attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Heack and Mrs. James Thorington and son Scott were Munising callers. While there Scott received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaFerrier and Mrs. M. Patts and daughter Cherlann of Manistique visited

ed at the Harry Baily home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hermanson, who were visiting relatives in Lansing, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ottenthal and family have returned home spending a week in Detroit and Traverse City with relatives. They also hunted pheasant while in the lower Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turan motored to Little Traverse near Petoskey where Mrs. Turan will receive medical attention.

Joey, daughter of Mrs. Roy Wicklund, who injured her arm at the playground, has had the cast removed from it and is able to use the arm for the first time in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ylimaki and

son Orvie, who have been visiting relatives in Kalamazoo, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daoust of Portland, Oregon, spent one week visiting Mr. Daoust's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meilleur. The Daousts were married here and lived in Grand Marais for many years. They moved away 49 years ago and this was their first visit to their trip on September 1 and will continue through many states to visit friends and relatives.

FOR EXPERIMENTAL USE

Research institutions raise thousands of cockroaches, spiders, houseflies, and clothes moths for experiment annually, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Closing Out Sale

Our complete stock of

fruits and vegetables must go!

Featuring Apples . . . all kinds, lowest prices

Nagelkirk's Fruit Market

1431 Washington Ave.

Escanaba

35 to 40 FEEDER CATTLE

will be on sale

WED., OCT. 31

**Cloverland Livestock
Auction Yard**

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• And when the place is your home, a neat and trimly painted truck—in short, our Fuel Oil truck—is fully as fine as the Shell Fuel Oil it delivers. We simply believe that good delivery service is a matter of pride—and that our truck at your door should be in its "Sunday best."

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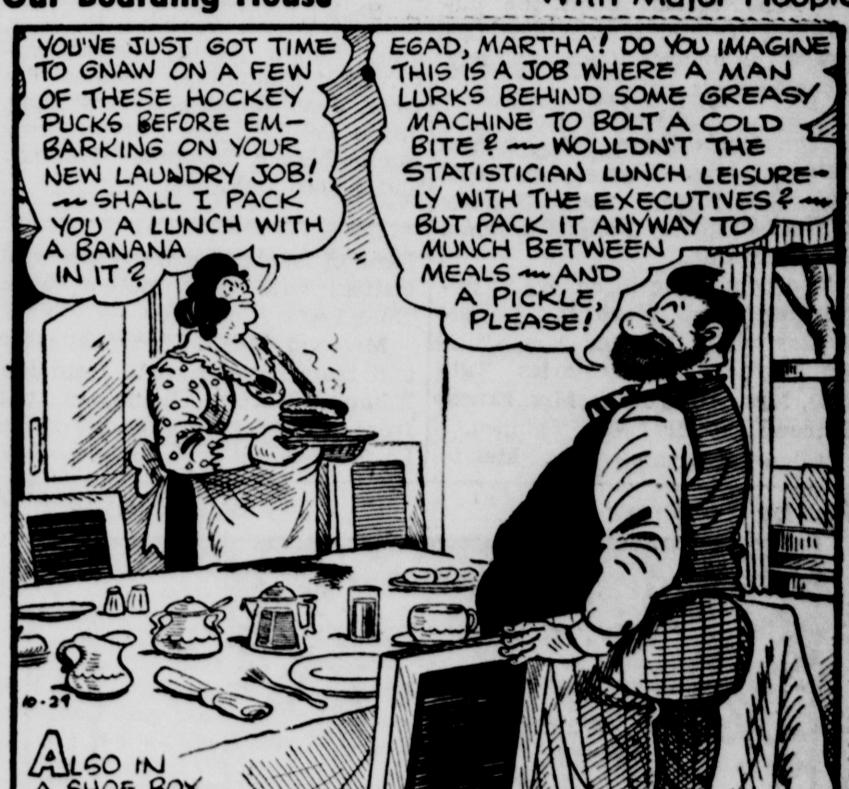
FOR

SHELL FUEL OIL



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Jameson, isn't it significant that right after Madam joined up, the army started talking about 'fantastic new weapons'?"

Civil Service Jobs Offered

Information today from Whiting R. Dixon, manager of the Michigan Employment Security commission, revealed that the agency is conducting a special recruitment campaign for the State Civil Service department. All offices of the Michigan Employment Security commission will cooperate in recruiting personnel for vacancies in the state departments throughout Michigan and will carry detailed lists of such vacancies and the localities in which they occur.

At present there are openings in state employment for chemists, engineers, physicians, social workers, psychiatric social workers, therapists, nurses, bacteriologists, dieticians, legal aides, account clerks, stenographer clerks, typist clerks, liquor store clerks, institution attendants, attendant nurses, watchmen, farmhand, plumber and steam fitters. These openings occur in different areas of the state including Lansing, Pontiac, Muskegon, Sturgis, Ypsilanti, Caro and Kalamazoo. Especially urgent is the need for male orderlies for the Pontiac State hospital.

Interested individuals should apply at the Escanaba Office of the Michigan Employment Security commission from Monday through Friday or at the itinerant points as follows: Gladstone city hall, Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Nahma, Community building, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wednesdays and Ossawinamakee hotel, Manistique, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, Thursday.

Garden

Dart Ball Meeting

GARDEN—A Garden Dartball League will be organized at a meeting at the Garden Community building Tuesday evening, October 30, at 8. Several teams are desired and may be composed of men, women and older boys and girls. All interested in the game are invited to the meeting.

Halloween Carnival

GARDEN—The pupils of the grade school have been working overtime lately in preparation for their first school Halloween carnival. This affair will take place on Halloween night at the Community hall beginning at 7 p.m. Plenty of entertainment and lots of fun are anticipated according to reports of those in the know. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Home Economics Club

The "Homemakers" home economics group met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Kreske of Van's Harbor to receive instruction about Christmas gifts given by Mrs. LeRoy Winter. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Bridge Party

Mrs. William Swaer entertained the members of her bridge club at her cabin Tuesday night. In play Mrs. Charles Gauthier received prizes for high score and 80 honors; Mrs. Herbert Foote the traveling prize and Mrs. Alfred LaVallee the low score award. Tasty lunch was served.

Briefs

Mrs. Clara Hynes, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, Mrs. Ulysses Maynard and son Nappy were Sunday guests at the Ray Rangquette home in Manistique.

The committee in charge of arrangements at Marygrove Wednesday night included Mrs. Ulysses Maynard, Mrs. Charles Tatrow, Mrs. Albin Berg, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and Mrs. Nick Thines.

Allen Lester and Mrs. Melvin

Teddy Roosevelt Had Worries Too, Letters Of 1901-1905 Reveal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (AP) — What did President Theodore Roosevelt worry about 50 years ago?

Criticism over sending an envoy to the Vatican. The effect of war in Asia upon the United States.

Regulation of "organized capital" and organized labor. Racial discrimination. Getting Congress to raise enough revenue to balance expenditures.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

ROBERT P. BOYLAND, born Oct. 29, 1891 in Cincinnati, Ohio, was formerly Chairman of the Board of the New York Stock Exchange. He retired from the board last May, but is still a member of the Exchange, functioning on the floor as a specialist. Boyland went to work at 14 as a ROBERT P. BOYLAND clerk in Chicago grain brokerage firm. In 1918 he began operating under his own name in Chicago as a broker in grains and stocks of the Chicago Board of Trade. He bought a seat on the New York Exchange in 1936.



Garden Township Lists Honor Pupils

GARDEN—The following pupils in the Garden township schools, grades 1 through 7, have completed the first six-week period with an average of B or better:

Katherine Leckson, Sally Peltier, Robert Ralph, Catherine Winter, Jeanne Ansell, John LaValle, Napoleon Maynard, Jerrlyn McPhee, Mary Ann LaTulip, Barbara Peltier, Diane Rochefort, James King, Jane Ralph, Thomas Tatrow, Alice Leckson, Eugenie Bernier, Lorna Maynard, DeAnna Ward, Carole Hazen, Jane LaValle, and Barbara Jacques.

Pupils who completed the first six weeks with a perfect attendance record are: Phillip Ansell, Gloria Boudreau, Billy Bodette, Jane Brian, Jimmy Paulson, Barbara Swaer, Katherine Leckson, Sally Peltier, Robert Ralph, Sandra Swaer, Jeanne Ansell, Donald Greene, Allen Guertin, Robert Guertin, Sharon Guertin, James King, Mary Ann LaTulip, Napoleon Maynard, Barbara Peltier, Jane Ralph, Arvid Snellenberger, Dick Spaulding, Thomas Tatrow, Joan Capello, Robert King, Joyce Peltier, Lee Potvin, Doris Snellenberger, Lawrence Thibault and James LaValle.

Lant of St. Ignace were weekend visitors with their mother, Mrs. Nora Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mercier and baby have moved from the Edmund Mercier home to the front, downstairs apartment of the La Salle building in town.

Allen Lester and Mrs. Melvin

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"George won't buy a pipe rack—he just sticks his pipes up there!"

Freckles And His Friends



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Allen Lester and Mrs. Melvin

Funny Business

By Hershberger



By Merrill Blosser

Miss Simmerman Is Luce County Potato Queen

MCMILLAN — At the annual Luce County Fall Harvest Show held in the Columbus township hall at McMillan October 23, Miss Eleanor Simmerman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmerman of McMillan was selected queen and in company with Mrs. Albert J. Mainville will leave Wednesday morning for Marquette where she will compete in the Upper Peninsula Potato Queen contest. Other Queen candidates were Arlene Clark, Joyce Bryers and Davidean Pelletier of Lakefield, Gloria Simmerman, Margaret Ann McInnis and Lois Mainville.

Miss Simmerman is 16 years of age, has blond hair and is about five feet in height. She is a junior in the Newberry high school. She will be presented with a formal gown by the Luce County Fall Harvest organization as well as an expense free trip to Marquette.

And although mostly concerned with problems within his own country, Roosevelt was a strong friend of Britain and revealed himself as saddened by the thought that "England is on the downward slope."

He commented that "It seems to me that no other European power can in the long run contest with Russia in the control and destiny of Asia." But he said, "I do not think they can ever take the place they should take until they gain a measure of civil liberty and self-government."

Roosevelt's day is yet far off," he said, "I think the twentieth century will still be the century of the men who speak English."

Corruption in his own government worried him, although he felt some was inevitable.

Roosevelt said "I believe in labor unions." But said they should respect others' rights.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR HEARING AID?

A more scientifically designed aid is being offered by the Maico Company. The top microphone eliminates clothing noise — gives more power without distortion — more non-directional hearing in groups — greater battery economy. Free demonstration.

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SAVE ON GAS

Premium Regular 27 1/2 C Gal.

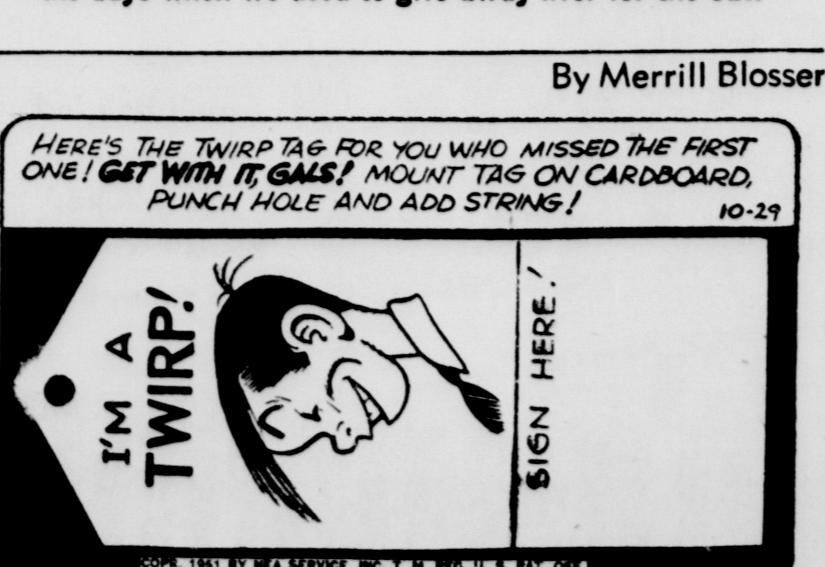
SAVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS

McCARTHY OIL CO.

Washington Avenue At The Viaduct

Side Glances

By Galbraith



By Merrill Blosser

Queen's chaperone, gave a brief talk to introduce the Queen candidates. Rev. John Brodie showed several reels of pictures taken in the Luce County area.

Judges in the Queen contest were Henry Teske representing the Chamber of Commerce; Sam Sorenson representing the BPOE Lodge and Charles Roof all of Newberry.

Personals

Diane Koontz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Koontz who has been a patient in the Tahquamenon General hospital in Newberry where she recently submitted to

surgery returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Willard has returned to her home in Alanson after spending the past three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hally Morris of McMillan and with other relatives in Newberry.

JEWELLED STOCKINGS

Evening stockings with small jeweled motifs are becoming more and more popular, especially for holiday festivities. Also available are tiny jeweled clips that can be snapped on a stocking to dramatize a pretty ankle.

NO PRICE INCREASE!



Save on a Henry J.

Prices have gone up on more than 13 different makes of cars—but you can still buy a thrilling 1951 Kaiser or Henry J. at the same low price as before!

Act fast—for we can't promise that prices won't be raised.

Why not come in and talk business today?

Save on a '51 Kaiser

The 1951 Kaiser...
America's Most Beautiful,
Best Engineered Car!



See Your Nearest Kaiser-Frazer Dealer Today!

ESCANABA MICH.

Bero Motors, 318 N. 23rd St.

ROCK, MICH.

Rock Co-op Garage

MANISTIQUE, MICH.

SPALDING, MICH.

Duroy Auto Service

Auto Body, U.S. 2 & Cataragus

Bugs Bunny



By Chick Young



By Al Vermeir



By Al Vermeir

Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeir

Boots And Her Buddies



W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Indian Expert
Here TuesdayMuell To Talk On
Problem Of India

Vast India where approximately 400,000,000 people have the choice of toppling the world's balance of power will be discussed during the fourth in a series of six lectures Tuesday evening in Manistique high school.

The speaker will be John F. Muell, author, lecturer and expert on India.

As an author, his first book, American Sahib, was published in 1946 and was a journal of service with the British armies in India. Subsequently he has published articles in Reader's Digest, International Digest, Asia Magazine, and Far Eastern Survey. Both NBC and CBS have used his material on coast-to-coast broadcasts and part of his first book was dramatized under government sponsorship on the program, "Duffy's Tavern."

He returned from India in 1948 after almost two years as a free lance. He wrote and published Interview With India as a report on a 2,400 mile trek by horseback; camelback, bullock cart and country-craft boat through the village areas of India. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30.

Seney

Home Extension Club

SENAY—The Home Extension Club met Thursday evening at the school. The Christmas workbasket lesson was presented by the leaders, Doris Walstrom, Celia Tovey and Jennie Nelson. Lunch was served by Mrs. Clyde Hutt. Eight members were present. It was decided to give a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 3.

Briefs

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tull Jr., October 24 at the War Memorial hospital in Manistique.

Beth Tobin is a patient at the War Memorial hospital in Manistique. She is suffering from pneumonia.

Barbara Gonser, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gonser, is ill at her home here.

FOR SALE
Household
Articles and
Clothing
Inquire at
128 S. Front Street
Phone 319-J

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

OAK

Last Times Tonight

"Thunder on the Hill"

Claudette Colbert—Ann Blyth

CEDAR

Tonight and Tuesday

"Cattle Drive"

Joel McCrea—Dean Stockwell

STARTS TUESDAY AT THE OAK

"Kon-Tiki"

"This Is Korea"

Documentary

Clotheslines

are for the Birds!



EXCLUSIVE DRY-DIAL—Set it for **Dry**. Clothes come from the Dryer on the **Damp** setting just at the preferred dampness for ironing. On the **Dry** setting, clothes will be bone-dry—fluffy, soft, ready to fold and put away.

MANDY LOADING SHELF—Only on the Westinghouse Dryer will you find this loading and unloading shelf-door. No stooping or bending to load or unload this Dryer.

WESTINGHOUSE AIRFLOW DRYING—Blow warm, clean air directly into the clothes. Dry clothes quickly and thoroughly. Economical, too.

Let the birds have the clotheslines. Let all the hard work of line-drying clothes be a thing of the past for you.

With a Westinghouse Dryer, you simply take the clothes from the washer, place them in the Dryer, set the Dry-dial Control for the way you want the clothes to come out—bone-dry for folding and

putting away, or the right dampness for ironing. That's all there is to it.

The Westinghouse Dryer dries a full washer load of clothes at one time. You'll never have another care or worry about **soot, dirt, rain or work** with a Westinghouse Dryer. You'll never dampen clothes again and you'll cut ironing time in half! See it today.

YOU CAN BE SURE...at the Westinghouse

RICHARDS BROS.

Farm and Home Equipment

Phone 244—Manistique

Deerton Man Is
Fined Saturday
Following Crash

Lynn E. Yokum, 43, of Deerton, paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$3.75 when he pleaded guilty in Manistique justice court Saturday to a reckless driving charge.

Yokum was ticketed by state police following an accident at 5 p.m. Friday in Germfask at the junction of M-77 and M-98. According to police his car went through a stop sign and crashed with a machine driven by Frank G. Hartman, 87, of Manistique.

John Somerville, of Deerton, a passenger in the Yokum car, suffered face cuts in the accident and was treated at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

A car driven by Albert G. Letson, Jr., 26, of the Gulliver area, incurred about \$300 damage when it rolled over at 3:30 a.m. Sunday on M-94 near the Indian river bridge.

Letson was traveling too fast to make a sharp curve, police said. He was issued a ticket for failure to have his car under control.

Pfc. Daniel Roddy
Serving In Japan

136th FIGHTER - BOMBER WING, Japan—Private First Class Daniel T. Roddy of Manistique, Mich., is serving as a construction specialist with the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing in the Far East.

Pfc. Roddy builds, repairs and maintains roads and bridges over which men and equipment are transported to keep the 136th Wing's sleek F-84 Thunderjets flying. Since joining Fifth Air Force in May, pilots of the wing have logged more than 10,000 combat hours in daily strikes against the Communist aggressor in North Korea. The wing's big jets have poured more than 1,000 tons of high explosives and a million rounds of machine gun ammunition into enemy troops, supplies and installations in less than five months. In air-to-air combat, the 136th is credited with one enemy MiG-15 destroyed, four probably destroyed and 24 damaged.

A former student at Manistique High school, Pfc. Roddy entered the Air Force in December 1950. Prior to his overseas assignment, he was stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Bellville, live at 530 Garden Avenue, Manistique, Mich.

North Delta
Halloween Dance Planned

NORTH DELTA — The North Delta Home Ec. Club is sponsoring a Halloween dance at the Community Center on Oct. 31 with music by Arnold Hill of Tremay.

The unmasking will take place at 11 p.m., and a small fine will be imposed on those who attend without costume. Prizes for the funniest, the most original and for children's costumes will be given. A punch will be served. The public is cordially invited.

City Briefs

Elise and Jackie Gauthier, Deer street, have left for their home in Schaffer to spend a week's vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they spent the past two weeks while William Bonifas was receiving attention at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Paul Hintz of Sheboygan, Wis., is arriving Tuesday to visit at the Nick Bonifas and Algol Seegerstrom homes.

Mrs. Richard Bonifas and Kristin and Sally spent Wednesday and Thursday with the Jack Eblis in Manistique.

Mrs. Gay Gullickson and son Billy have returned from Marquette where Billy received medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Savola of Marquette spent Sunday at the John Savola and Lepi Pajunen homes.

Briefs

Mrs. Hulda Niemi, Mrs. Lepi Pajunen and Mrs. Mary Gran surprised Mrs. Hilda Rama by giving a party for her Thursday, Oct. 25.

Merle Williams, Lloyd Stoll and Melvin Larion have returned after spending the weekend in Cumberland, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Underhill, of Rexton, was dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Friday.

Miss Katherine Greene, Maple avenue, has returned after spending the weekend in Cumberland, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel, 700 West Elk street, spent the weekend in L'Anse with their daughter and family.

Midweek Service—A midweek service is scheduled at the Mission Covenant church Wednesday evening.

Midweek "Service"—Midweek services for the First Lutheran congregation are to be held at the home of Mrs. Siema Jacobson on Michigan avenue Wednesday evening at 8.

City Briefs

Sgt. and Mrs. James Gibbs, Eta Jima, Japan, formerly of Gladstone, are the parents of a son born Friday at Eta Jima, according to a message received by Mrs. Harry Haglund, mother of Mrs. Gibbs. It is the second child in the family and the first boy.

Mrs. Henry Bosworth of Oelita avenue is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour is at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

**Lieut. Johnston Heads
Detective Bureau Of
Michigan State Police**

DETROIT LANSING — Lt. Edward C. Johnston, acting head of the state police detective bureau since last June, was made commander of that bureau today.

Commissioner Donald S. Leonard appointed Johnston to be head of the special investigation squad which he has headed since the death of Capt. Edward E. Cooper.

Capt. Jack D. Wooley of the state police fire bureau of Detroit was transferred to the second district headquarters in Detroit.

Trooper Thornton D. Stratton of the Niles post was transferred to the Jonesville post and promoted to corporal. Trooper William E. Kolehmainen of the Traverse City post was promoted to corporal and transferred to the Rockford post. Trooper Russell L. Leengren of the Detroit post was promoted to detective and transferred to the fire bureau in Detroit.

About 50 hours of hand labor are now required to produce an acre of peanuts.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Charge Motorist Was
Driving While Drunk

Earl A. Neelis of Waukegan, Ill., is scheduled to be arraigned this afternoon on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants following his arrest at 11 p.m. Saturday by state police of the Gladstone post.

Neelis was arrested on US-2-41 in the city of Gladstone. He was held in jail until yesterday when he obtained release under bond.

State police last night ticketed another motorist, Dennis Thomas 18, of Rapid River, for excessive speed on US-2-41 north of Gladstone.

OES Installation
Tuesday Night

**Mrs. Elmer Peterson
Is Worthy Matron**

Installation of a recently elected staff of officers will be conducted Tuesday evening at 8 in the Masonic hall by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star.

Officers-elect and the installing officers are meeting tonight at 8 at the hall for a practice session.

Following the installation ceremony refreshments will be served.

The staff to be installed:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Elmer Peterson

Worthy Patron, Elmer Peterson
Associate Patron, Marvin Larson

Conductress, Mrs. Marvin Larson

Associate Conductress, Mrs. Sylvester Martin

Chaplain, Mrs. Charles Bradley
Marshall, Mrs. Joseph Butch
Organist, Miss Jean Miller
Secretary, Mrs. Clifford Murrer
Treasurer, Mrs. Melvina Wilhelmina

Adah, Miss Genevieve Watson
Ruth, Mrs. Charles Hoffas
Esther, Mrs. Robert Ebbeson
Martha, Mrs. William Sundling
Electa, Mrs. Walter Houghton
Warder, Charles Bradley
Sentinel, Sylvester Martin

RIALTO
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Laughs Galore!

Ginger ROGERS
Jack CARSON

The Groom Wore Spurs
with JOAN DAVIS

SHOWN AT 6:45 AND 9:45 P. M.
CO-HIT

DEFIANCE...and
LOVE!
The Bullfighter
and the Lady!

STARRING ROBERT STARK + ROBERT REED

SHOWN AT 8:30 P. M. ONLY

Starting TUESDAY
A New Kind of Thrill!
THE ACE DRAMATIC
FILM OF THE YEAR!

KIRK
DOUGLAS
IAN
STERLING
in

THE BIG CARNIVAL
SHOWN AT 8:15 P. M. ONLY
CO-HIT

NEWEST laughs
from your
OLDEST favorites!

Blondie's
Hero
PENNY
SINGLETSON
ARTHUR LANE

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:10 P. M.

Famous Landmark

1,7 Depicted famous landmark	3 Permit
21 Doctor (ab.)	4 Not (prefx)
22 Rim	5 Ponder
23 Iroquois Indian	6 Close
24 Trough	7 Conjunction
25 Metal	8 Impolite
26 Metal	9 Part of "be"
27 Spirit	10 Poke
28 Metal	11 Bloodlessness
29 Tellerium (symbol)	12 Required
30 Half an em	13 French article
31 Digraph	20 Chose
32 Near	21 Frees
33 Food regime	24 Trough
34 Bristle	26 Leased
35 Land measure	27 It is to commemorate the — wars
36 Revise	34 Frozen water
37 Julius (ab.)	44 Parent
38 Dry goods merchants	45 Famous
39 Niton (symbol)	46 English school
40 Chilli	47 Nevada city
41 Angry	48 Worm
42 Man's name	49 War god
43 Region of France	51 Era
44 Wild sea	53 White
45 Caps	55 Average (ab.)
46 Romances	
47	
48	
49	
50	</

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

How they hate to see it end . . . The football season, that is . . . As long as football is played in high school there will probably always be that usual part shot at the fading season . . . We're referring to the old claxon for post season games . . . This season is no exception.

Jim Ripley of the Menominee Herald-Leader reports that football fanatics are at it in full swing trying to stir up a post season game that can't be played . . . "It all started a couple of days ago," he writes, "when Morley Fraser of Newberry started boasting things in the Soo to have the Barber trophy custodians drum up a game between Menominee and Newberry, and then comes another attempt, this time from Menominee."

"Early this week," Ripley wrote Saturday, "Cliff Everett, who played on the Soo's famous 1913 team which was coached by Floyd Barber, and which honored the coach by presenting the trophy, called Menominee Coach Ken Radick . . . Everett said he had received a challenge from Newberry to meet Menominee on a neutral field, perhaps Escanaba, to play for the U. P. championship."

"Fraser, according to Everett, interprets the state athletic association rules as meaning a post season game can be played at some neutral field providing the decision is made before the regular season ends . . . Radick said the rules read that the game must be scheduled before the season starts."

Ripley winds it up by saying that Radick announced he will re-serve the first three weekends of the 1952 season for Newberry if the Indians really want to play the game . . . Ripley also tells of a Menominee fan who wants a post season game with Newberry, the proceeds of which will be donated for an iron lung for St. Joseph-Lloyd hospital.

MSC Rests After Eight TD Splurge

EAST LANSING, Mich.—The Michigan State football squad was taking it easy today, resting after its eight-touchdown, 53-26 explosion against Pittsburgh Saturday.

Coach Biggie Munn scheduled only a light conditioning workout and said his Spartans would be allowed another day of rest before they start preparing for Notre Dame a week from Saturday. The Spartans are idle next weekend.

The Monday morning quarterbacks, meanwhile, were compar-

Unbeaten Grid List Shrinking In College Play

NEW YORK — The list of the nation's unbeaten, untied college football teams dwindled to 28 over the weekend.

The list includes seven of the top 10 teams in the Associated Press poll.

Heading the field with seven victories each, after a dozen teams were either beaten or tied over the weekend, are Cincinnati and the Pittsburgh (Kas) Teachers. Pittsburgh, the only unscorched upon team a week ago, finally yielded a touchdown in beating St. Benedict's of Kansas.

Top teams still on the select list include: 1—Tennessee; 2—Michigan State; 3—George Tech; 4—Illinois; 5—Maryland; 7—Baylor; 8—Princeton.

George Tech and Michigan State each have won six games, the others five.

Eight schools dropped out of the unbeaten list last Saturday and four others were tied.

Beaten were Northwestern, Cornell, Santa Barbara, Worcester, Bridgewater, Dalton, Beloit and Southern State. Tied were Baylor, Oregon College of Education, College of the Ozarks and Emory and Henry.

Newberry, Menominee Post Final Gridiron Victories

Newberry and Menominee concluded 1951 football schedules with victories Saturday, the Indians downing Stephenson 18-0 and the Maroons edging Marinette 13-12.

Playing before the largest crowd ever gathered at Sawbridge Athletic field, Coach Morley Fraser's Indians ran their consecutive victory streak to 21 games in a viciously-played game.

After marching the opening kickoff 62 yards to score, the Indians were stymied by the rugged Eagles until the fourth period.

To One-Yard Line

Trailing 6-0 after several minutes of play, Stephenson fought back to the Newberry one-yard line where the Indians held for downs. Again in the third period the Eagles were knocking on the Newberry goal line but Fullback Jack Shimmens intercepted a pass on his own 12 to put out the Eagle fire.

Halfback Tom Taylor scored the first Newberry TD. Taking the ball on the Stephenson 12, Taylor faded back to pass, was unable to find a receiver and skirted right end to score standing up. Jim

Boggs was the offensive star for the Indians with 149 yards rushing. The Indians ran up 222 yards on the ground and 27 in the air on five completions in 11 passes.

Ken Hofer, Stephenson spark-plug, was held to a net of 23 yards

Boggs failed on a line play for the extra point and Newberry got a 6-0 lead.

Boggs set up the next Newberry score with a 35-yard run on the last play of the third period. Taylor lugged the ball nine yards on the second play of the final period to give the Indians a 12-0 margin. A plunge by Don Ferris for the extra point failed.

Pass Is Intercepted

Late in the final period Stephenson took to the air in an attempt to salvage a touchdown but the strategy failed. Francis Mellingen's pass from his own eight was intercepted by Shimmens, who had been out of action most of the season, on the 27 from where he returned to the five. Shimmens crashed over in two plays. Taylor missed End Bob Wood with a pass for the extra point, final score, 18-0.

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Packers Rally To Snare 29-27 Nod Over Yanks

the game-winning field goal.

Score by quarters: Green Bay . . . 0 6 0 29
New York Yanks 14 7 0 26—27
Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns, Mann, Pelfry, Girard, Canadeo. Conversions, Cone 2. Field goal Cone.

New York scoring: Touchdowns, Howard 2, Garza 2. Conversions, H. Johnson 3.

Players, Fans Stage Slugfest After Grid Game

BOWLING GREEN, O.—(AP) — The player-fan slugfest which followed Saturday's Bowling Green-Toledo football game will be investigated by presidents of both schools.

Dr. R. W. McDonald, Bowling Green president, said yesterday he and President Asa Knowles of Toledo have agreed to conduct separate inquiries into the brawl.

The incident, which came after Toledo beat Bowling Green 12-6, resulted in about 20 black eyes and numerous cuts and bruises. Both dressing rooms looked like slaughter houses after the melee.

There was no indication the two schools would again break off football relations. They did that after similar brawl in 1934, and only in 1948 did tempers cool enough to resume play.

Stories of how Saturday's fight started varied.

Dr. McDonald said a Toledo man "deliberately struck" Tackle Darrell Clay of Bowling Green after the game was over.

Toledo Coach Don Greenwood said Tackle Lloyd Parkison of Bowling Green threw an illegal block on Toledo back Mel Triplett after the whistle had blown to stop the play in the final minute of the game.

Head linesman Roy Wisecup told newsmen the block was legal and the whistle had not blown. He had this comment about the brawl:

"When a football game is over I don't hang around to referee any fight."

Detroit Lions Need Comeback

DETROIT—(AP) — Only by carrying a comeback like baseball's New York Giants, could pro football's Detroit Lions jump back into the title picture.

The Lions practically washed out their National football league championship hopes by dropping a 28-23 game yesterday to the alert Chicago Bears, leaders of the Western division.

Henry made 38 saves in recording his first shutout of the campaign. In all, he has yielded only eight goals in six games, mark which is second only to Detroit's Terry Sawchuk.

The Lions practically washed out their National football league championship hopes by dropping a 28-23 game yesterday to the alert Chicago Bears, leaders of the Western division.

But the 31-year-old netminder, given another chance in the big time, has bounced back in amazing style. He turned in a superb job against his old mates in Chicago last night as Boston racked up its third win in six starts. The Bruins also have one tie, making seven points for the season.

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By winning all their remaining seven games—including contests with the Bears and second place Rams, 49ers and Green Bay Packers—the Lions could be assured of second place in the division. And should the Bears lose another game, it could mean a title.

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Eskymos Bury Braves 46-13 In Grid Finale

Eskymo Fullback Cap Bartley wore a deep path over the Gladstone goal line here Saturday afternoon, trudging over for five TDs as Escanaba smothered the Braves 46-13 in the 1951 football finale for both elevens.

Bartley capped a great season for the Eskymos with his one-man scoring parade. His 78 points on 13 touchdowns ranks high in the individual scoring column for U. P. backs this season.

The Eskymo workhorse scored two touchdowns in the first period on four and 14-yard runs, one in the third on a one-yard buck and two in the fourth on plunges of one and three yards.

68-Yard Run

Halfback Charley Bellefille and Quarterback Paul Baldwin rounded out the Escanaba touch-down bing. Bellefille scored in the second period on a twisting 68-yard run and Baldwin hit pay-dirt in the final period on a 32-

yard pass interception. Right End Jo Johnston booted four extra point conversions.

Coach Jim Rouman's Eskymos had a decided edge over the visiting Braves in every department.

The Esk pass defense was particularly alert, allowing only three completions in 14 attempts. The Eskymos intercepted five Gladstone aerials, Johnston hauling down two and Baldwin, Paul Gunderman and Con Michaels one each.

For Escanaba Baldwin tossed nine passes and hit on four for a 105-yard net gain.

On the ground the Eskymos picked up an additional 310 yards rushing from scrimmage. Gladstone made 75 yards rushing and 23 passing.

The win gave Escanaba a season record of five wins, three defeats. Gladstone finished with an identical won-lost record.

Interception

Escanaba received the opening kickoff but failed to gain and Dick Peterson punted. Johnston intercepted the first Gladstone pass thrown by Halfback Lowell LaPlant, returning 15 yards to the 50.

Bartley plowed through the line for 20 yards and Left End Gunderman swept 20 more to the two from where the Eskymos were penalized five.

Bartley moved it up to the four and barged over right tackle for the score, Johnston's kick making it 7-0.

Tom Cannon took the following kickoff to the 37. From there the Braves were penalized five yards and lost 18 more on three plays.

Harold Goodyear's punt was blocked by Left Tackle Jerry Bolm who fell on the ball on the Gladstone 14. Bartley ran for his second TD on the first play from scrimmage and Johnston added the point to make it 14-0.

Still seeking their first first down, the Braves bogged down and Goodyear punted to the 17. Baldwin returning to the 30. Baldwin's first down pass was inter-

cepted by LaPlant on the 50.

The Braves moved the ball down into scoring position early in the second period and Fullback John Soderman hit End Martin Becker with a six-yard jump pass into the end zone. Cannon's placement was wide, score 14-6.

Two 15-yard penalties moved the Eskymos back to their one-yard line. Bartley brought it out to the 10 and Peterson punted to the 38. Gladstone punted back, the ball rolling out on the Escanaba 21. Baldwin and Bartley carried to the 32 from where Bellefille shook loose and scampered 68 yards to a touchdown. It was the only time Bellefille had his hands on the ball all afternoon, and Bartley plunged over. The kick was wide, 33-6.

Baldwin Scores

Less than a minute later Baldwin intercepted a LaPlant aerial and cut 32 yards to score. The kick was wide again, 39-6. Two plays after the following kickoff, Gunderman intercepted on the 50 and ran to the 18 where he was knocked out of bounds. The Braves were penalized for roughness on the play and the ball was moved to the three from where Bartley lunged over to make it 45-6.

Johnston's placement stretched it to 46-6.

Minutes later another LaPlant aerial went astray and reserve Halfback Curtis Johnston intercepted on his own 35. Tom Bourke's fumble moments later was picked up by Right End Edward Bunn who ran 25 yards to score for Gladstone. Cannon's placement put the final count at 36-13.

Escanaba had possession on the Gladstone 40 as the game ended. Officials were Eddie Chambers of Crystal Falls, Miles Finnegan of Niagara, Wis., and Allan Ronberg, Norway.

Statistics

Individual Yards Rushing

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STORM WINDOWS, used one year, different sizes. Phone 3-W11. 3180-300-3t

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PURBREED TOULOUSE GEESE. Phone 2117-J11. 3191-302-3t

MOUNTAIN LAMP for coat, like new, size 14. Cost \$23.00, will sell for 75¢. Phone 1624-3t. 3195-302-3t

1946 CHEVROLET TRUCK, \$850. HIC truck, tractor also \$700. Inquire at the Lunch Room, Rock. Phone Rock 9241. 3080-296-6t

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REMINGTON 12 gauge pump shotgun, like new, \$65.00. Call 9-2491, Gladstone. G2067-299-3t

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Mrs. Rodman, 67, Escanaba, Dies

Funeral Services To Be Wednesday

Mrs. Anna Rodman, 67, wife of Marko Rodman, 1603 North 18th street, died at 5:45 this morning at St. Francis hospital. She had been ailing for some time and had been seriously ill for the past ten days.

She was born, Anna Belanich, July 20, 1884, in Zaluka, Croatia. She came to Hermansville in March of 1903 and married Marko Rodman May 9, 1903. They moved to Escanaba in 1906 and resided here since that time.

Mrs. Rodman was a member of St. Thomas church and of the St. Thomas Guild. She was also a member of the Croatian Fraternal Lodge No. 335.

Surviving, besides her husband, are ten children: Mrs. George Shomin, Mrs. Frank Sudac, Mrs. Fred Kelker, Mrs. Mark DeGrand, Frank Rodman, and Steve Rodman, all of Escanaba; John Rodman, Gladstone, George Rodman, who is with the Air Force at Chautauque Field; Mrs. Albert Noyes, Indianapolis; and Mrs. Earl Sturgeon, Chicago. She is also survived by 24 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Philip and John Belanich, both of East St. Louis, Ill.; and one sister, Mrs. Francis Vancas in Croatica.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home beginning at 2 Tuesday. The rosary will be recited at 8 Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 at St. Thomas church with the Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Brief Told

Board Meets Wednesday — The adult recreation board will meet the Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the council chambers of the city hall.

Speeder — Gordon Sullivan, 1000 S. 19th street, was ticketed by local police Sunday evening on a charge of speeding.

City Band Practice — The Escanaba Municipal Band will meet for rehearsal at the city hall at 7:30 this evening. The band will parade at 8:30.

Motorist Ticketed — Arthur Lauen of Masonville was ticketed by local police Saturday for failure to yield the right of way. The ticket was an outgrowth of an automobile accident in which Lauen's car struck a taxi driven by Neil Bougie, 1119 First avenue south, at the intersection of Ludington and 12th street.

Walled Lake Coach Must Pay \$500 For Negligent Homicide

CHARLOTTE, Mich. — (P) — Frank D. (Muddy) Waters, former Michigan State College athlete, today was ordered to pay \$500 costs on a negligent homicide charge.

The 27-year-old Waters, now athletic director at Walled Lake high school, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Archie D. McDonald, who also suspended the athlete's driver's license indefinitely.

Last Sept. 26 a circuit court jury found Waters guilty of negligent homicide in the traffic deaths of two Otsego, Mich., school teachers, Miss Dorothy McClelland, 49, and Miss Haze, Brace, 51.

The mishap occurred Oct. 28, 1950, while Waters was driving to attend the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game.

Insubordinate Seaman Shot Dead By Skipper On Isbrandtsen Line

TOKYO — (P) — An Isbrandtsen agent today said Capt. Frederick D. Weaver of the line's Flying Trader last Thursday shot and killed an insubordinate seaman, William Harvey, 24, Dayton, O.

Capt. Andrew Crinkley of A. P. Patterson Co., Isbrandtsen agent at Kobe, said Harvey "went berserk and threatened to kill the captain. He advanced on him and the captain shot him with a pistol."

Weaver is from Englewood, N. J.

The Flying Trader arrived Friday at Kobe and the American consul-general investigated. The consulate said its report was sent to Washington. Crinkley said there would be a Coast Guard hearing when the ship reaches San Francisco.

Land Mine Souvenir Turns Out To Be Live

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Le Roy Prinz, a movie director who collects firearms as a hobby, is glad he's watched his diet.

Prinz carried a land mine—a Korean war souvenir—into the police station Saturday for a check-up. He was afraid it was still live.

Before he became suspicious of the land mine, however, Prinz used it for various purposes around the house. For a time, it was a step stool.

Police told Prinz he didn't know how lucky he was. The land mine was designed to explode under 200 pounds of pressure.

Prinz weighs 173.

Higher Auto Prices Effective Thursday

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor
DETROIT — (P) — Another hike in retail auto prices, ranging from \$30 to \$135, becomes effective Thursday of this week. Also going up at the same time will be new car accessories, with automatic transmissions advancing an average of \$6 at retail.

Automotive News reported this in outlining the effect of the three per cent advance in the automobile excise tax, included in the new federal tax bill. The excise tax, heretofore set at seven per cent, becomes 10 per cent on Nov. 1.

(The increase, of course applies only to cars sold to dealers on and

after Nov. 1. Dealers with substantial inventories of cars received from the factories before that date still will be able to advertise deliveries at "old prices." Many have done this in trying to clear up stocks of 1951 cars before new models are introduced, foregoing recently authorized general price advances.)

Also due on Thursday is an announcement by the National Production Authority of a readjustment of production percentages to be allowed car and truck makers effective April 1, 1952. There has been no hint of what the readjustments will do to the quotas of various manufacturers, but trade sources predict that any change in current percentages will bring opposition from industry quarters.

Any changes, it was said, will help some makers at the expense of others, because no industry-wide concessions on materials consumption are expected.

The excise tax increase will provide the third retail price hike for new car buyers this year. The first came in the 3 1/2 per cent "token" advance permitted last March; General price advances for most makes of cars were sought by the manufacturers and approved a few weeks ago and now the excise hike hits all segments of the car industry.

Automotive News, pointing out that the excise tax increase adds about \$5 to every \$100 in the factory wholesale price, figures the retail advance will amount to from \$30 on the price of the Henry J to \$135 on the Chrysler Imperial limousine.

Also affecting motorists on Nov. 1 will be the half-cent a gallon advance in the Federal gasoline tax. It moves from 1 1/2 cents a gallon to 2 cents at that time.

Convicted Murderer Spared Death When Witness Admits Lies

HARTFORD, Conn. — (P) — A convicted murderer about whom a state's witness says she lied has been given a reprieve from the electric chair.

Francis C. Smith, 26, of Norton, Conn., had only about 24 hours to live when Gov. John Lodge announced yesterday he had granted him a reprieve until Jan. 14. Smith, in trouble with the law since childhood, had been scheduled to die tonight for shooting a night watchman during a burglary at a Greenwich Yacht Club in July, 1949.

The case took a startling turn Friday. Aaron Cohen of West Hartford, an anti-capital punishment crusader, and the Hartford Courant, working with Cohen, notified the governor that Edith Springer, 23, of Stamford, Conn., said she lied in her testimony about Smith. She said she lied because he "was spreading lies about me," but now wants to change her testimony.

Building In Ruins After Saginaw Fire; Loss Near \$200,000

SAGINAW, Mich. — Saginaw's second big downtown fire in eight days—this one right across the street from the city's main fire station—left the Saginaw Service Parts Corp. in virtual ruins today.

Damage from the three-alarm blaze Sunday was estimated at \$200,000.

The Pere Marquette railroad of

ice building a short distance away was swept by a half million dollar fire Oct. 20.

Ninety firemen, many of them summoned from their homes as well as from the station, battled the auto parts firm fire for an hour in windy, near-freezing weather before bringing it under control.

Father Buried With Little Sons He Shot

GADSDEN, Ala. — (P) — Two little boys and the father who killed them and himself were to be buried together in a rural cemetery today.

Army engineers recovered about 15 per cent of the plane, but no bodies were found.

Listed as missing were: Capt. Edward M. Grey, Pilot, Glensville, N. Y.; First Lieut. Charles Hamill, Landover Hills, Md.; Tech. Sgt. Stanley L. Esty of Hebron, N. H.; and two passengers, Cpl. Dan K. Knudsen, Fort Lupton, Colo., and Pfc. C. Smith, 23, Travis Air Force base, Calif.

Two other passengers — Leo Hicks, 21, Navy enlisted man from Dupo, Ill., and Pfc. Nolan F. Lederle, 20, St. Louis — were rescued. Both were hospitalized but reported in good condition.

Jack Benny Picketed For Patronizing Club Labeled Non-Union

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — They picketed Jack Benny yesterday, but while the pickets walked back and forth on the sidewalk they listened to the Jack Benny show over a portable radio.

In addition to the radio, the pickets carried a sign reading: "Jack Benny patronizes the non-union Hillcrest Country Club."

Miss Ames, a second alto, is a student in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Flint Cleaning Plant Has \$100,000 Blaze

FLINT, Mich. — (P) — Loss was estimated at \$100,000 today from a fire which swept through the LeSalle Cleaners plant here early yesterday.

The cinder-block building, equipment and racks of customers' clothing were included in the loss. James H. Fisher, owner of the plant, estimated the damage.

Fisherman said a cigarette butt tossed carelessly into a lavatory wastebasket may have started the blaze. Maintenance employees reportedly were in the building until about midnight Saturday.

PANMUNJOM, Korea — (P) — One of four big yellow balloons marking this new armistice conference site exploded yesterday and burned 13 American soldiers.

The royal couple was to visit a grain elevator and appear before 8,000 school children here today before taking a plane at noon for Montreal. They fly from there to Washington Wednesday for a two-day visit with President and Mrs. Truman.

The men had lowered the balloon to refilling with hydrogen.

The balloons are used to warn aircraft away from the conference neutral zone.

Egypt Prepares To Fight British

CAIRO, Egypt — (P) — A British military spokesman said today an Egyptian woman was killed and her male companion wounded by British troops who fired on their automobile as they tried to crash through a British roadblock in the embattled Suez Canal zone.

The spokesman said an Egyptian officer immediately made an official protest against the shooting, which occurred last night after a weekend lull in the Canal zone.

Egypt meanwhile moved toward a war footing.

The Egyptian state council, which has the status of a supreme court, yesterday approved general mobilization of manpower and drafting of all Egyptians between 18 and 50 "in case of war or threat of war."

The council acted as Egypt officially informed Britain of her parliamentary act two weeks ago junking the two treaties providing for British sharing in the defense of the Suez Canal and in the rule of the vast cotton-growing Sudan.

Britain has refused to recognize the one-sided act and has poured thousands of troop reinforcements into the Canal zone. She holds military control of the Canal, despite Egyptian labor, food and water supply boycotts.

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Force said one Red MIG was shot down and another destroyed in three battles involving 64 U. S. Sabre jets and 160 enemy jets.

Fifth Air Force pilots Sunday night pounced on heavy enemy traffic columns and destroyed 235 vehicles. Pilots estimated they sighted more than 2,100. The heaviest movement was along the Sinanju - Pyongyang - Sariwon - Kumchon supply line.

On Saturday night pilots reported they destroyed more than 236 of 3,000 Red vehicles brought under attack.

Kumsong, 30 miles north of Parallel 38 and one time enemy strong point, has been neutralized, an Eighth army staff officer said.

Allied troops have been in and out of the rubbed city for days but have not occupied it because of heavy enemy gun emplacements behind the town.

Damaged Tanks Saved

AP Correspondent Milo Farineti said it was these guns which engaged Allied tanks in a knock-down battle Sunday. Four tanks were damaged but all were retrieved.

U. N. tank guns knocked out 80 Communist bunkers and killed 42 Reds as the Communists poured 320 rounds of mortar and artillery fire on the column.

The Eighth Army said another tank force raided the city again Monday but ran into only a moderate concentration of enemy fire. Results of the raid were not announced.

One authority said the absence of any notes given rise to a theory that Dr. Covner—known to be suffering from a heart ailment—may have suffered a heart seizure and turned into the wooded land where his body was found.

Police said a small bottle of nitro-glycerine, a heart stimulant, was found near the body and several types of pills were in his pockets.

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Drinking was not scared off, however, by the 38 deaths caused last week by imbibing a meun (wood) alcohol and water mixture. Police declared yesterday that weekend drunkenness arrests were no lighter than usual.

Detective J. E. Helms said only about 40 gallons of the deadly stuff had been recovered and warned that deaths from drinking the brew might occur for the next two years.

One of five Negroes brought to Grady hospital Saturday night with symptoms of methyl alcohol poisoning died early Sunday to raise Atlanta's death toll to 36. Two others died last week in nearby Winder.

The plumberrs walked off the jobs last Tuesday in a jurisdictional squabble with the carpenters over a work assignment. They posted pickets Friday and brought construction to a standstill as more than 2,000 AFL workers honored the picket lines.

The Atomy Energy Commission announced that the project was shutting down because of lack of workers to man the job. A handful of carpenters and laborers showed up, but they were sent home.

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